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## Kissinger Plans to Leave Monday On Tour Including South Africa

By BERNARD GWERIZMAN  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10—The White House announced today that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger would leave Monday for talks in southern Africa to seek solutions to the problems of South-West Africa and Rhodesia before conflicts between blacks and whites engulf those areas.

As a result of the progress that he apparently made last weekend in Zurich with Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa, Mr. Kissinger included South Africa on his itinerary. It will be the first time such a high-level American official has ever visited the racially segregated state.

Mr. Kissinger will spend nearly three days next weekend in Pretoria, the South African administrative capital, and he plans to meet with black leaders while there to signify American concern for their plight. State Department officials said he had planned originally to go to southern Africa right after he met with Mr. Vorster, but a meeting of black southern African leaders at Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, on Monday and Tuesday, led him to delay his departure until he had received a report on the results of that meeting.

**Blacks Interested, but Vague**  
The report, from William E. Schaefele Jr., Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, whom Mr. Kissinger sent to Dar es Salaam, was that the African leaders were still interested in a Kissinger mission, but that they were vague about what they would do to help bring about negotiations on Rhodesia or South-West Africa, the vast territory, north of South Africa, that is administered from Pretoria.

President Ford, who had had little direct involvement earlier in African policy, issued a statement Wednesday in which he said that the United States must now "make a major effort" to prevent racial war in southern Africa. Today the White House announced the trip.

Mr. Kissinger seemed to win wide support for his African trip when he briefed nearly half the Senate—47 members—in the office of Majority leader Mills Mansfield. There were no hints of criticism after that meeting. Mr. Kissinger will stay in Zurich until Tuesday when he heads for Dar es Salaam where he will remain through Wednesday night, for talks with President Julius K. Nyerere of Tanzania. Thursday night he will be in Lusaka for discussions with President Kenneth D. Kaunda of Zambia, and will fly to South Africa Friday. Depending on the success of the talks, he will then decide whether to "substitute" to Tanzania and Zambia.

**Vorster Backs Incentive Plan**  
As an incentive to get the Rhodesian blacks and whites to negotiate, the United States and Britain have been sponsoring an incentive plan for development aid to the blacks in a new state and assistance of compensation to whites if they feel forced to flee Rhodesia.

Mr. Vorster has endorsed that plan but it has not yet been accepted by black Africans or white Rhodesians. Today the Senate gave Mr. Kissinger something concrete to take with him when it approved the \$20 million foreign-aid appropriation bill, it approved \$20 million each for Zaire and Zambia, and \$10 million for Botswana, all in southern Africa. In addition, Mozambique will be able to receive \$10 million from other funds.

**South Africans Are Pleased**  
Special to The New York Times  
JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 10—The announcement that Secretary of State Kissinger will visit Pretoria produced reactions ranging from satisfaction to delight among South African officials, who believe the visit may strengthen their country's deteriorating international position even if it does not lead to settlements of the conflicts in Rhodesia and South-West Africa.

## South Africa Makes Concessions To People of Mixed Racial Origins

CAPE TOWN, Sept. 10 (Reuters)—Sporadic rioting flared again in townships around Cape Town today while the Government was announcing concessions to the mixed-race community.

It said that people of mixed racial origins—known here as coloreds—would no longer have to use separate lavatories, washrooms and waiting rooms in public buildings. It said coloreds and Asians could also set up businesses outside, previously restricted colored areas. In addition, coloreds could serve as trade union officials.

Sources in the colored community called the measures a step in the right direction, but said that they fell far short of demands for full civil rights.

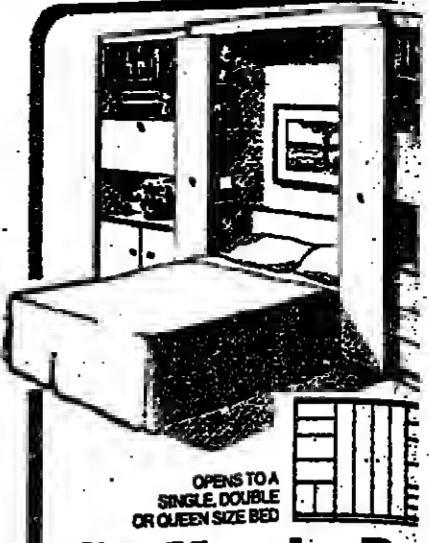
Three months of rioting by blacks and coloreds for equal status with South Africa's ruling white minority have resulted in 300 deaths. The South African radio said that in renewed disorders today policemen shot dead two men. It said the police fired on crowds looting shops in the colored township of Manenberg, near Cape Town.

Fire bombs were thrown today into offices at the Colored University of the Western Cape, Prof. R.E. Van der Ross, the rector, closed the university and, using a bullhorn, gave students five minutes to clear the campus.

Disorders spread to several schools and at one of them 150 pupils were arrested, according to Maj. Gen. D.J. Kriel, the police official in charge of riot control.

The concessions to the coloreds were announced at a meeting of the Colored Representative Council by Marais Viljoen, president of the Senate. The council said in a report today that most of its main resolutions over the last two years had been rejected by the Government. They included proposals that white and colored civil servants get equal pay, that there should be equal pensions, that colored women be able to work as air hostesses and that the Government introduce trade-union laws for domestic servants.

The report said the Government asserted that it could not grant equal pay because of the economic situation but that a narrowing of the wage gap would bring eventual parity.

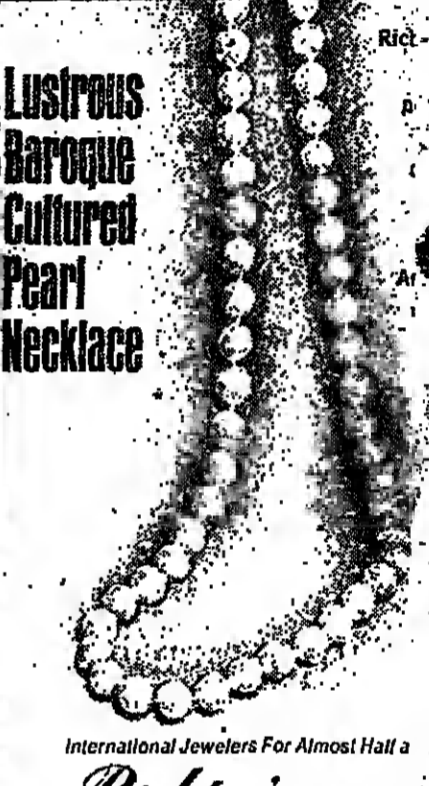


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# Wales Learns to Live With Drought

**By T. KILBORN**  
The New York Times  
Cardiff, Sept. 8—The great drought, the worst in at least 100 years, has drained Britain, more so in the south and the area around the Welsh capital of Cardiff, where a million Welsh live, has become dry.

The water authorities turn on most homes at 2 P.M., or turn it back on again in the morning. As a result, consumption has dropped by 50 percent, postponing until November when the reservoirs will be almost empty.

Water is poor and gray, and Celtic coal miners have thousands in some of Britain's poorest valleys. A land of hills and valleys colored black and yellow smoke.

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Shown above: Entire and excluding mattress \$199. Lockwood's basic bed only \$149.95. Experience of years of water because it has been used in Wales and not enough stored when it does rain, said chairman of the Welsh Development Authority.

Authority's critics blame drought because playing surfaces are



Such signs are everywhere in Wales

too hard. Cardiff's derelict port has a strong smell because the rivers are not feeding it, and a rent collector said residents of public housing near the port have started complaining about rats.

Despite the assorted effects of the drought, it seems that most people see it first in terms of their toilets. This is a subject that has lost all of its self-conscious taboos as the drought has worsened.

Like many Welshmen, David Bell, proprietor of the White Swan Pub in Llanfrynnon, has set rocks in the tanks of his toilet to reduce the amount of water used in flushing. Signs in his restrooms urge people not to flush unless they think they have to, and Mr. Bell leaves a bucket of water near the toilets to be poured into the tanks when the water is off.

**Fewer Wash Days**  
In the village of Ynysybwl, Mcurig Ellis, a metal worker, said his family now washes clothes once a week instead of twice. "And we save the bathwater for the toilet," he said, "because there's no water coming into it until the next morning."

Bathwater, in fact, may be eclipsing coal as southeast Wales' principal natural resource. With garden hoses banned, a lot of bathwater ends up in the garden. "We collect it in buckets at home," said Harry Crippin, secretary of the City of Cardiff. "We use it to kill the black fly on the roses. Bathwater is good for killing black fly."

Mr. Crippin said that the city of Cardiff has stopped watering its parks and washing its buses and streets. It tried to stop watering its 16 bowling greens, but replacing dead grass would cost £2,000, or \$14,240, so water is being trucked in from underground streams near the port.

The economic cost so far has been relatively light. About 500 jobs have been lost in small businesses, such as car washes, which have been forced to close, and in laundries, hairdressers' and dentists' offices. Many now can



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open only when the water is on. Colin Pugh runs a nursery in Radyr, outside Cardiff. "Nobody has bought much," he said. "If they buy, they can't water it." He said sales this summer were down 60 percent from last year. The big layoffs that some officials have predicted for the multinational companies that own factories all over the region have not occurred and

probably will not. A few have had their water supplies cut 5 percent, and the rest will be subject to the cuts late next week. But the British Government and the water authority promised this week that companies could keep the water they need to prevent layoffs. If necessary, extra supplies will be piped in from Scotland, whatever the cost.

# Auto Workers End Strike in Argentina; Plants in Operation

By JUAN DE ONIS  
Special to The New York Times

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 10—Argentina's striking automobile workers returned to their jobs today. The strike, which involved 20,000 workers at its height, was the most serious that the ruling military junta has faced since it took power in March. The labor action was met by a decree threatening the strike's organizers with as many as 10 years in prison.

The auto workers, whose union was militant in winning wage demands in the past, have been particularly affected by reduction in weekly working hours. Their industry has cut back on production drastically after a sharp drop in demand in April and May. However, faced with the threat of dismissal without severance pay, the striking workers at the Ford, Chrysler, Mercedes-Benz, General Motors and Fiat plants have gradually returned to work.

**Ford Says 91% Report In**

Ford representatives said that of 2,086 workers due in this morning for the early shift, 1,898, or 91 percent, came in. Chrysler was operating normally at both its truck and automobile plants, and was considering an overtime shift tomorrow to catch up on lost production. General Motors is operating only three days a week and will reopen its plants Monday.

Violence, which has accompanied many union-management disputes in Argentina's past, was part of this one, too. Carlos Balza, the 32-year-old Chrysler supervisor in charge of the company's car fleet, was machine-gunned to death as he arrived home from work last night.

Explosions in large electrical transformer stations blacked out sections of La Plata, the capital of Buenos Aires Province, and San Fernando, north of here. The Electric-Service Company of Greater Buenos Aires said the explosions were the work of skilled saboteurs.

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The control tower said, "It's hijackers have been arrested. The passengers are safe."

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# 176 Are Killed as 2 Airliners Collide Over Yugoslavia

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vacation on the Adriatic coast, one young Yugoslav who boarded the plane at the last minute and a crew of five, a spokesman for the company said.

The two planes were flying in a main European corridor used by all civilian aircraft flying over Yugoslavia, and were under the control of the Zagreb traffic center. Officials said they had no information why the two planes had been at the same altitude.

Representatives of the West German Consulate went to the scene to help identify bodies. All Yugoslav radio stations were reported to have suspended regular programs and to have substituted funeral music.

Two Zagreb district court judges were named to conduct an investigation, along with Yugoslav aviation experts. British experts were on their way to Zagreb to join the inquiry.

Yugoslav authorities were reported to have taken several Zagreb air-traffic controllers for questioning.

British Airways set up an accident center at Heathrow Airport outside London to deal with inquiries from relatives and friends of the victims.

A British Airways spokesman said three passengers booked for the flight had missed the plane. He did not identify them.

The Yugoslav was identified as Jozef Krumpal. Officials of the charter company said that he had more than 30,000 hours of flying time and that he had had 11 hours rest before taking off from Split.

The pilot of the Trident was identified as Capt. Dennis Tawo, 44 years old. British Airways said he had been with the airline since 1957.

## Trident at Specified Height

### By RICHARD WITKIN

LONDON, Sept. 10—A spokesman for British Airways said today that its plane had been assigned to fly at 33,000 feet and that there had been a radio report indicating that it was on course at that height at the time of the collision.

The Yugoslav charter jet had reportedly received permission to climb to 35,000 feet shortly before the collision. Such a move is a proper and common procedure as long as on-the-ground radar shows there is no conflict with another plane.

In the aftermath of the crash, aviation experts were asking whether the Zagreb air controllers had given correct instructions, whether either crew could have misunderstood directions or whether the altimeters in either cockpit could have given incorrect readings.

The air-traffic system in Europe is much like that in the United States. Planes fly along precise air lanes delineated by a

## Previous Death Tolls In Midair Collisions

LONDON, Sept. 10 (Reuters)—The estimated death toll of 176 in the collision of two airliners over Yugoslavia today made the disaster the world's worst midair collision.

The worst previous midair collision claimed 162 lives on July 30, 1971, when a Japanese airliner and an Air Force fighter collided over the Japanese Alps.

In December 1960, a United Airlines DC-8 and a Trans World Airlines Super Constellation collided over New York harbor, killing 132 persons.

In June 1956, 128 persons were killed when a T.W.A. Super Constellation collided with a United Airlines DC-7 over the Grand Canyon.

The world's worst aircraft disaster was on March 3, 1974, a Turkish Airlines DC-10 crashed near Paris and 346 passengers and crew perished.

## Jetliner From New York Is Hijacked

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Guardia Airport at 6:45 P.M. and had been due to arrive at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport at 8:03 P.M.

It was not immediately known what weapons if any the hijackers had or displayed aboard the plane.

The F.A.A. in New York said that the pilot had radioed that one male hijacker was in the cockpit of the plane and said he was "wired." It was not known if the hijacker said he had explosives.

It was not known how the hijackers that had all but ended airline hijacking in the United States in the last few years.

The last hijacking of a commercial passenger plane in the United States was April 25, 1975, when a man carrying a brown paper bag hijacked a United Airlines 727 over Baltimore and said he wanted to go to Cuba.

The man, who turned out to be unarmed, surrendered to two Federal agents when the plane landed in Atlanta.

## REBELS REPORTEDLY KILL OFFICIALS IN RHODESIA

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Sept. 10 (Reuters)—Guerrillas fighting Rhodesia's white minority regime have killed two black Government officials, security forces reported today.

One man who shot after being taken from a bus and tied to a tree, a communiqué said. The other was taken from his village and killed. Both officials were district assistants with the Ministry of Internal Affairs, the authorities said.

Security forces said 12 guerrillas had been killed in the past three days, bringing the total this year to 962. Arms and ammunition were also seized. Three men and a woman who failed to hark who challenged by security forces were killed, the communiqué added.

Meanwhile, the Transport and Power Minister, Roger Hawkins, said that the Government regarded majority rule based on one man, one vote as totally destructive. Opening an agricultural show at Gwesu, he said that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's peace initiative was "pre-doomed to failure" unless he or his "trusted agents" visited Rhodesia to see conditions at first hand.

## DICTS TWO MORE

**WANTED BRIBERY CASE**

Sept. 10—The Tokyo district court today indicted the former minister, Tomihiro Ishihara, and his former parliamentary secretary, Takayuki Sato, on charges of bribing an influential member of the Liberal Democratic Party.

Ishihara was indicted on Aug. 21 on a charge of receiving a bribe of 10 million yen from Lockheed Tristar Airlines by airways, the nation's biggest contract.

Ishihara was arrested on Aug. 20 on a charge of accepting 7,000 yen from Lockheed's largest trading company, Lockheed sell Tristars to Japan.

Shimamoto and Mr. Sato were charged with bribing the two to three the number of former officials indicted. For minister Kakuei Tanaka was charged with accepting a bribe of 16 million yen from Lockheed.

## 12 Killed by Floods in Japan

TOKYO, Sept. 10 (Reuters)—Southwest Japan, deluged by nearly 24 inches of rain in 48 hours, today reported at least 12 persons dead, 125,000 homes flooded and a typhoon still threatening.

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An article on Montreal's Mirabel airport, written before the hijacking, appears on Page 29.

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Panel Urges That Psychosurgery Be Continued on Research Basis

By HAROLD M. SCHECK JR. Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Sept. 10—A Government-appointed commission recommended today that the controversial brain operation called psychosurgery be permitted to continue on a research basis with strict safeguards for the rights and welfare of the patients.

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Secluded Vermont Estate May Be Solzhenitsyn Home

By JOHN KENNEDY Special to The New York Times CAVENDISH, Vt., Sept. 10—Behind a locked, chain-link gate, two and a half miles up a steep, winding dirt road that a wolf would chase a troika over, lies the American hideaway of exiled, dissident Russian author Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn.

Around the Nation

School Discipline At Crisis Level in Columbus, Ohio. Major Restructuring For Indian Affairs. Nondisclosure by the House ethics committee.



Continuation of the 'Around the Nation' column, including articles on school discipline in Columbus, Ohio, and major restructuring for Indian affairs.

Mrs. Wallace's Wiretap Spurs Questions on Marriage

By B. DRUMMOND AYRES JR. Special to The New York Times MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 10—The disclosure this week that many of Gov. George C. Wallace's bedroom telephone conversations had been surreptitiously recorded, apparently by his wife, has raised questions about the stability of the Governor's marriage.

Scoutmaster and A Held in Homosexu

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 10 (UPI)—Two scoutmasters and another scoutmaster and another scoutmaster were arrested today and accused of boys for homosexual orgies.



Gov. George C. Wallace and his wife, Corneilia, in Montgomery on Thursday. It was their first public appearance together since taping equipment was found in Mr. Wallace's bedroom.

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# Workers New Offer 2 Key Issues

By WILLIAM K. STEVENS

**Schools At Crisis**  
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY has a new contract with the United Teachers of Columbia University. The new contract, which expires on June 30, 1977, provides for a 5 percent raise and a new pension plan. The union also secured a new grievance procedure and a new procedure for handling strikes.

**Major Union For Int'l**  
WASHINGTON—A group of 100 labor leaders from 15 different unions met here today to discuss the possibility of forming a new international union. The group, which is led by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, is currently negotiating with the Federal Bureau of Investigation over the release of some of its members.

## Workers Are Being Given Immunity Inquiry Into F.B.I. Burglaries

By JOHN M. CREWSON

Sept. 10—Justice Department investigators are investigating the immunity given to some of the Federal Bureau of Investigation agents who were involved in the burglary of the headquarters of the American Labor Education Fund. The investigation is currently under way, and the results are expected to be announced in the coming weeks.

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Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Automobile Workers, discusses latest offer from Ford Motor Company at a news conference in Dearborn, Mich. With him is Ken Bannon, union vice president who heads the Ford division.

Michigan, Sept. 10—With a four-day delay, the Ford Motor Co. has agreed to a new contract with the United Automobile Workers. The contract, which expires on June 30, 1977, provides for a 5 percent raise and a new pension plan. The union also secured a new grievance procedure and a new procedure for handling strikes.

## Counting Future Cost-of-Living Increases

By JOHN M. CREWSON

Sept. 10—A Ford automobile assembler—the most numerous type of worker in the industry—would rise from \$8.57 an hour now to \$7.12 an hour in three years. In addition, the worker would continue to receive automatic quarterly cost-of-living increases at the rate of one cent an hour for each three-tenths of a point that the combined American-Canadian Consumer Price Index rises. During the last three years, such rises have added an extra \$1.14 an hour to the worker's paycheck.

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Jets Inept at Sacking Quarterbacks

By GERALD ESKENAZI
Special to The New York Times
HEMPSTEAD, L.I., Sept. 10—The weather was cloudy and uncertain as the Jets slogged through their final workout today before they play their first regular-season game under the new regime.

ly late in the game, and everyone in the park knows he will throw.
"Here isn't one lineman who can sack a quarterback who's just going straight back and releases the ball as soon as he's finished his drop," adds Richard Neal, the right end.
"You look at Joe [Namath] and all the times he got sacked last year. He can't run out of the pocket, but even he wouldn't be sacked if he could hit his primary receiver."

get sacked. You look at the record and I'll bet you find most sacks occur in the fourth quarter, against a team that's behind."
What Champion is looking for Sunday is what he describes as "Phase four people getting together and putting on the rush. Not necessarily a sack, just pressure enough to make the quarterback rush his pass."
To get to Phipps in time to sack him requires about 3 1/2 seconds—and there are people in the way to get around. Still, despite what Phipps insists is an improved operation this season, he was sacked 10 times in six preseason games. "That's not so much," he says. "Some of those sacks were times I ran with the ball and was caught behind the line of scrimmage."

Associated Press
Niki Lauda of Austria driving a Ferrari out of the pits in heavy rain yesterday to start his trials for the Grand Prix of Italy at Monza.

People in Sports

Lauda's Return to Racing Spoiled by Rain at Monza

Niki Lauda, recovering from burns and smoke inhalation suffered in a crash during the German Grand Prix Aug. 1, drove a Ferrari over the Monza autodrome course in a trial yesterday for tomorrow's Italian Grand Prix. Heavy rain pounded the track most of the day and the 27-year-old world champion from Austria drove only two laps before returning to the pits. "It's impossible to run in this rain," he said. "I feel good. I seem to revive when I'm behind the wheel. I'm here to train myself with a view toward winning races after Monza. There's no rancor between me and [Carlos] Reutemann." The Argentine recently was hired by Ferrari as a third driver behind Lauda and Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland.

I feel as good as I did at 28," Finley said it would be up to Manager Chuck Tanner to decide when he would be needed in the lineup.
The Metropolitan Amateur Athletic Union voted unanimously yesterday to submit the name of Howard Davis Jr. of Glen Cove, L.I., for consideration for the Sullivan Award, given annually to America's outstanding amateur athlete. Davis, four times a New York Golden Gloves champion and the world amateur featherweight titleholder in 1974, won the gold medal in the lightweight boxing division at the Montreal Olympics. "Howard meets all the criteria for Sullivan honors—character, sportsmanship, leadership and an outstanding record in amateur sport," said Morris Weisbrod, the president of the A.A.U. "A boxer never has received the highest honor in the world of amateur sport. We feel it's about time such recognition is accorded."

A former New York Ranger defenseman, Harry Howell, has been named assistant general manager of the Cleveland Barons of the National Hockey League. Howell, who is 43 years old, spent 21 years in the N.H.L., 17 of them with the Blue Shirts. He holds the record for the most games played by a Ranger with 1,160. "Harry is considered one of the finest hockey men in the nation and the Barons are indeed fortunate to acquire his services," said Bill McCreary, the Barons' general manager. The two men attended the same high school and played on the Genep Bismarcs, who won the Memorial Cup in 1951-52.

Jets Are Sad at Sacks
Neal also had only one sack in exhibition play. The Jets got to opposing quarterbacks only 10 times in the six games. But in the last game alone, Namath and Richard Todd were sacked 10 times.
"Backs?" said Jim Champion, the head of the defensive line, who still calls people he likes a "good ole boy." "A sack is something you get on passing downs. Now that's a minute. Don't laugh at that. That's not as simple as it sounds. What you must throw the ball is when you're likely to

Giants Hoping to Settle a Score With Allen, Redskins Tomorrow

By MICHAEL KATZ
Special to The New York Times
PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y., Sept. 10—Two days to go and the Giants are talking less about how much they dislike the Washington Redskins and more about how much they like themselves.
Two days to go and they are talking more about the game in Washington being just an opener and not a grudge match with George Allen.
The Giants do not like the Redskins' coach—He has rubbed our noses in the past," said Brad Van Pelt—nor do they like his won-lost record against them: 13-0 over all and 10-0 as the Washington coach. They have great respect for the Redskins club, which figures, after being defeated by Washington, 49-13, and 21-13, last season.

league opener, it counts on the record and it's one of 14."
"This is going to see what we have," said Craig Morton, the quarterback. "We haven't made many mistakes this preseason. We made them all last year, even in preseason [when the Giants also had a 4-2 record]. When we don't make mistakes, we're going to be winners."
Morton praised his offensive line, which in the last few years has had trouble with the Redskins, and said the key to the game was there, "up front." "If we beat them physically, we're going to beat them. If they beat us physically, they're going to beat us," he said.

Creavy, at 78-227, Wins State Seniors Golf by 3
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y., Sept. 10 (AP)—Jack Creavy shot a six-over-par 73 in the rain-soaked final round and won the New York State Senior golf championship by three strokes today at the McGregor Country Club.
The 60-year-old Creavy, runner-up last year, led after each of the three rounds to finish with 227 in the 54-hole event. Angelo Biviano of Norwich was second at 230 after a final round of 77, Monday's best score. James Stappan of Oneonta and Horace Meredith of North Syracuse, tied for third at 231.

Morton Expresses Philosophy
"We're not going to get involved in doing things we don't do well," Morton said. "We're just going to run the football right up your gut, that's our philosophy. Not too many teams have that philosophy. Even Pittsburgh uses Franco Harris a lot to the outside. We're more like Los Angeles, a power team. They know what to expect."
Morton expected the Redskins to vary their defenses—using a fifth defensive back instead of a linebacker in passing situations and a fifth lineman instead of a linebacker even on first or second down when the Giants, with Larry Coakley, can be expected to run the ball.
"We'll be ready," said Morton.

An Emotional Game
"We think we're going to have a pretty good season," said Doug Van Horn, the offensive right tackle who is one of only three players remaining from the last Giant team to beat the Redskins in 1970 (Pat Hughes and Bob Tucker are the others). "It's an emotional game but you have to put things in perspective.
"This is a league game, it's the

latter now a 'probable'
Billy Kilmer, the Redskins' quarterback, will wear padding around his bruised ribs and has been taken off the "questionable" list and moved in the "probables." The only Giant who is "doubtful" is Harry Carson, the rookie linebacker with a pinched nerve in his neck. . . Larry Mallory, a reserve defensive back, has replaced Morton as the holder on field-goal and extra-point attempts.

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Yanks Win On Slam by Gamble, 6-4

By JOSEPH DURSO The New York Yankees, busily reviewing their own history this summer...

They gave a curtain call to Henry Aaron to his final appearance here with the Milwaukee Brewers...

But the noisiest salute of the evening was fired by one of the new mercenaries in Yankee uniforms, Oscar Gamble...

For the Yankees, who are expected to place tickets on sale for the American League playoff this weekend...

Hunter Gets 15th

Catfish, who symbolizes the rich imports of the "new" Yankee era, had not won a ball game in 25 days...

Then Mickey Rivers led off by out-running a grounder to deep shortstop, and playing for one run and a tie...



Henry Aaron as he was introduced last night at Yankee Stadium

Nets Complete Archibald Deal, Sending 2 Players to Kings



Jim McMillian, left, the newest Knick, with Red Holzman, the coach, and Bill Bradley at the Garden yesterday.

By SAM GOLDAPER

Nate Archibald and Jim McMillian, a pair of New Yorkers, officially came home yesterday and Bill Bradley confirmed that he would retire after next season.

The Nets obtained Archibald from the Kansas City Kings, and with Julius Erving, they now have two of the highest scoring and most exciting players in pro basketball...

Erving won the scoring title in the now defunct American Basketball Association three of the last four seasons...

Taylor, Eakins Go—McMillian to Cost Knicks \$200,000

Taylor, 6-2, a backcourt man, played four seasons with the Nets after leaving Princeton following his junior year...

After approving his reported \$750,000 contract, Taylor left for Green Bay, Wis., to watch his brother Bruce, a cornerback, with the San Francisco 49ers...

Taylor Gets \$750,000 Pact

While the Knicks were officially announcing the deal and introducing McMillian at a news conference, Bradley announced his 10th season with the Knicks would be his "final year."

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In speaking of McMillian, his eventual replacement, Bradley said, "I'm 33 years old and looking at it from a personal standpoint, I don't have as much at stake..."

Bradley said he would consider politics or business after his retirement. McMillian has confidence in Bradley and played similar roles for their teams...

McMillian Has Confidence

Bradley and McMillian have similar skills and played similar roles for their teams. Neither are one-on-one players and both play "textbook" basketball and work hard.

"I think I'll fit in well with Coach [Red] Holzman's team concept," said McMillian. "I know Bradley and I will be compatible because our styles are alike..."

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Miss Evert Gains Final Match, Evonne Goolagong

By NEIL AMDUR You knew it would be Chris Evert Goolagong in the final match today, the way it's on the women's tour...

Neither player, or the umpire, Judy Popkin, was aware of the scoring foul-up that occurred with Miss Fromholtz leading, 5-4, in the 12-point play-off.

Evonne, who had trailed, 0-3 and 1-4, earlier in the tiebreaker, had just taken her two serves on the eighth and ninth points. An errant backhand drilled past the baseline left her one point behind.

Miss Goolagong Takes Over

But instead of Miss Fromholtz serving the next point, Miss Goolagong walked to the service line, received the balls and went into her serving motion.

She faulted on her first serve, Miss Fromholtz returned the second, but was clearly on the defensive during the point and swatted forward wide after Miss Goolagong's deep backhand cross-court.

Miss Fromholtz served the next two points. But at 5-all instead of a possible set point at 6-4, the pressure had shifted, and she ousted a forehand and stroked a backhand volley past the baseline.

"I was aware at 6-5 that something was wrong," Miss Popkin said afterward, noting that it was the first such scoring slip in her 22 years as an official. "I didn't pick it up. It was stupid."

Memories of Helen Wills

Rule 14 of the United States Tennis Association handbook states that "if a player serves out of turn, the player who ought to have served shall serve as soon as the mistake is discovered; but all points scored before such discovery shall be reckoned."

Such oversights are rare, but not impossible in the tense atmosphere of a major match. Tennis historians still recall that four decades ago Helen Wills

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Miss Evert rushed to the net before leaving.

Connors Knows He's Going to Win

Look of the terror that he resembles, Jimmy Connors knows he's going to win the West Side Tennis Club tournament...

"He just knows it," Bill Norris said. "He just knows it." In his role as trainer and therapist at the United States Open...

Bill Norris sees the players as nobody else sees them. In his role as a rubdown, they're stripped," he explained. "Mentally as well as physically..."

But as rain dripped outside the winking Forest Hills Stadium yesterday, Bill Norris the four semifinalists who will compete today—against Bjorn Borg and Jimmy Connors against Vilas.

"Kids come here for a match with their bags and they're going to lose," he said. "But not they play every match like it's their last match. They're here."

Similar Personalities

Years old, Bill Norris knows athletes. He has been the basketball Knicks and Nets and for several baseball teams. But now he works with tennis exclusively on the World Championship Tennis tour...

Connors turns on in this room before a match, "You can see it developing. And when he's ready, he's got his game face on. He'll just say, 'I got to go to work now.' He was that way. I'll be going to do as practice."

Similar personalities, the matchups involve two pairs of similarities and close friends, but not against each other. The serene two, Borg and Vilas, own apartment where they relax together.

Connors and Nastase have a certain looseness in their game. They're not tight. Even though Borg has that intense when he plays, he's tight. He's supple but aren't loose. Vilas is that way, too.

"Nasty is very loose," Bill Norris said. "He gets a kick out of Americans because he says they think Rumanians are dumb. But deep down, Nasty's got a heart of gold."

"Borg always seems confident. Not overconfident, not cocky, but self-assured."

"Vilas likes to get here early. He and Connors like to have music on the radio. Borg and Nastase couldn't care less about the music but Vilas and Connors want it. Vilas is very quiet, very serene. He's really an artist. He's done that book of poetry. And he keeps asking me how many cups of the thirst-quencher he should take. He perspires so much. When he had that five-set match with Manuel Orantes in the semifinals last year, he went through four shirts."

In that Vilas-Orantes match, a Forest Hills classic, the Argentine aggravated a pulled groin muscle.

"It really went on him," Bill Norris said. "But this year Vilas is in good shape. So is Nastase, no problems at all. He only comes in here for a little loosening up. Connors had a sore left shoulder, a sore lower back and a sore Achilles at the start of the tournament, but we've been able to work it out with treatment. I haven't seen much of Borg at all. He's got his Swedish coach here with him, Lennart Bergelin, and I think he's getting his rubdowns from him."

The Basketball-Baseball Blend

After a match, the four each react differently. Nastase doesn't bother with a rubdown then, but the other three do. "Connors will talk about his match, good or bad, and so will Vilas but Borg is the same as before the match. Quiet."

Of the four, Bill Norris believes that Connors has been blessed with the most physical gifts for the game of tennis. "I think tennis players are in the best shape of any athletes," he said. "From the waist down, they're like basketball players. From the waist up, they're like baseball players. The thing about Connors is that he has great hand-eye coordination. Nasty has great quickness and a great head. Vilas has super legs. Borg has a great ability to concentrate on the court. He always seems to be concentrating."

But if mail arrives today for any of the four semifinalists, Bill Norris will hide it until after the matches. "They might get a letter that will upset them," he said. "I give them their telegrams right away but not letters."

On the rubdown table, Bill Norris also will get a sense of who's going to win. But that's another thing he never talks about, at least never publicly.

"I got a feeling," he said, "but I've been fooled."

Burns Leads; Nicklaus Fails To Make Cut

PINEHURST, N. C., Sept. 10 (AP)—Jack Nicklaus, a winner last week in the World Series of Golf, hit one shot into a woman's purse, missed the cut for the first time in six years and George Burns stormed into a two-stroke lead today in the rain-interrupted second round of the \$200,000 World Open Golf tournament.

Nicklaus, the defender, and the pre-tourney favorite, failed to qualify for the final two rounds for the first time in 105 tournaments, stretching back to the Kaiser Open in October of 1970.

He had an erratic 74 and a 36-hole total of 146, four over par. He was two over for the tournament—a score good enough to qualify for the last two rounds—but hit his second shot into a woman's purse on his 18th hole. He commented: "Now, that's a bad lie. He bogeyed there and bogeyed the next hole from a bunker."

The sting was broken, just short of Byron Nelson's record of 113. "It's been a long time," Nicklaus said. "I worked harder to make the cut here than I did to win \$100,000 last week. I really did."

Burns Has Putting Touch

Burns, a long-time amateur star just completing his rookie year at the age of 27, broke out of a three-way tie for the top spot. He took a two-stroke lead with a three-under-par 68 and a 133 total, nine under par for two trips over the 7,007-yard No. 2 course at the Pinehurst Country Club.

"Another solid round, another good putting round," said the 210-pound Burns, a former Maryland football player.

Burns, who let a chance slip away to win the Houston Open earlier this year, one-putted seven times. He has used only 53 strokes on the sloping, hump-backed greens in two rounds.

"I just haven't made any mistakes with my putter," he said, but added, "It's still early in the week." Two shots back of him was Hale Irwin, runner-up to Nicklaus last week.

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Look at it this way: You just paid \$1500.00 to panel your den with wood a farmer's been too busy to burn for fifteen years. And you're still drinking ordinary scotch?



Pinch 17 Old Scotch

# Rain Brings a Deluge Of Changes at Belmont

By MICHAEL STRAUSS

"My program looks like a Chinese crossword puzzle," said a helper in Belmont Park's clubhouse yesterday as changes kept cropping up as the afternoon progressed.

The racing program, in fact, was a study in changes. A heavy rain fell just before the first race found the seven starters competing on a "wet" surface. The track's condition was changed to "mud" for the second race, "muddy" for the third and finally "sloppy" for the rest of the card.

The changing track caused trainers to scratch 10 horses. And, because the grass was considered too slippery for safety, all three turf events of the program were shortened and shifted to the main courses. There also were 10 jockey changes. In the eighth race, there were two made for Jacques Who, Angel Cordero, the original scheduled rider, being replaced first by Patrick Day and then by Eddie Maple.

## 10 Entered in Futurity Today

This also has to be a study in patience, said the horseplayer in the clubhouse, as he drew a line with his pencil across the names of Bobby Murcer and Silver Badge, the two 2-year-olds announced as scratchers midway through the afternoon. "I should have brought my secretary."

With the forecast for this afternoon calling for dry weather, few changes are expected on this afternoon's card. The program will feature the 87th running of the rich Futurity, for which 10 juveniles have been named. If 11 start, the seven-furlong event will be worth \$119,255.

Cornelius V. Whitney's Banquet

Table, the winner of four of his last six outings, is the 2-to-1 morning-line favorite. Close to him in the pre-race ratings is Gerald Robins's For the Moment, listed at 5 to 2. The latter 2-year-old, who is a full brother to Honest Pleasure, was purchased only last Thursday by Robins from Waldemar Farm at "private terms."

Jean Cruguet is scheduled to guide Banquet Table. The Frenchman, who was nursing an aching jaw yesterday following a visit to three dentists on Thursday because of a stubborn tooth root, believes the Whitney performer is the "class of the field."

A crowd of 12,327 watched Andley Farm's favored Run Tell Run win yesterday's \$25,000 Fort Marcy by a head from Jacques D. Wimpfheimer's Jacques Who. Run Tell Run, clocked in 1:23.4/5 for the seven furlongs, returned \$5.40 for \$2.

## At Yonkers...

Handle With Care, the fleet daughter of Meadow Skipper who set a world record of 3:01 4/5 for 1 1/4 miles in the \$75,000 Hudson Valley Pace on Aug. 21, returns to the Westchester track tonight to take part in the feature pace. Nickawampus Leroy, brought off the pace last week by George Phalen to win a \$25,000 feature at Yonkers in 1:59.3/5, is considered Meadow With Care's main rival. The injured Billy Haughton will have his son, Peter, in Handle With Care's sulky.

## At the Meadowlands...

The highest-priced claiming race in American harness horse racing history



Run Tell Run beating Jacques Who in the feature at Belmont

will be staged tonight when six pacers, two of them carrying tags of \$150,000, compete in the ninth race. Two will be pacing with claiming prices of \$125,000 while the other three have been entered for \$100,000 each.

"This is undoubtedly the highest-priced event of its kind, not only in the United States history, but also in Canada," said Joe De Frank, the track's racing secretary. "Most of these horses are fast pacers."

White Richelieu, who is to start from the No. 4 post, is the morning-line favorite at 5 to 2.

## At Bowie...

Red Hill Farm's Dobby's Turn, the odds-on favorite, won the \$27,400 Marlboro Nursery Stakes, the opening-

day feature of a 36-day meeting. The Maryland-bred winner picked up her fifth stakes victory of the year in the seven-furlong dash for 2-year-old fillies, beating Windsor Lady by 1 1/2 lengths in 1:25.1/5. The winner returned \$3.40.

## In Florida...

Resitation by the executors of an Illinois man's estate to sell holdings in Hialeah Park has blocked purchase of the track by James Donn, owner of Gulfstream. Donn's attempt to acquire 100 percent of Hialeah's stock was delayed at least a month when the executors of Daniel F. Rice's estate declined to sign a contract for the sale of his 10 percent share of the track.

# Belmont Racing

## RESULTS

© 1976, by The Daily Racing Form, Inc. (The Daily Racing Form) Friday, Sept. 10, 11th day. Weather: rain, track fast for first race; sloppy thereafter.

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# Yonkers Drivers

Table listing drivers and their respective horses for various races.

# Meadowlands Racing

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## Belmont Jockeys

Table listing jockey names and their statistics for the day.

Boats & Accessories. Selling? To place your ad call QX5-8111. Includes listings for various boats like Peterson 34, Dufour, and others.

DOG, CAT AND OTHER. Listings for various breeds of dogs and cats, including Boxer, Bulldog, and others.

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League Scores. Large advertisement for Channel 13, featuring 'TONIGHT MADR vs. U.S.S.A.' and '8:00 PM CHANNEL 13'.

428 jobs for accountant, 254 jobs for programmer, 702 jobs for secretaries. Advertisement for The New York Times job advertising.

Major League Scores

Table of Major League Scores for Thursday Night, including Philadelphia, Cincinnati, California, and Kansas City.

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Table of Major League Scores for Thursday Night, including Eastern Division and Western Division.

Table of Major League Scores for Today's Probable Pitchers.



Cardinals' Joe Ferguson attempting to stop before being tagged by Mets' catcher, John Stearns, during rundown at first base.

Mets Defeat Cardinals Behind Lolich, 4 to 3

By THOMAS ROGERS. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 10—The Mets, who had scored 29 runs on 41 hits in a three-game sweep of the Cardinals...

Pro Transactions

BASEBALL. KANSAS CITY (AL)—Rogers, Bob McGee, Tommie Agee...

Golf

World Open. THE LEADING SCORERS. GEORGE BURNS, 65; TOM WATSON, 65...

Mets' Records

Table showing Mets' batting and pitching records.

Yankees' Records

Table showing Yankees' batting and pitching records.

British Football

ENGLISH LEAGUE. Charlton Athletic, Luton Town, 3-0; Fourth Division...

College Football

OTHER GAMES TODAY. East: Marshall, Miami (O.); South: Clemson, The Citadel...

Horse Shows

AT STONY BROOK, L.I. Junior, Junior Championship, Championship...

Civitan Tourney

THE LEADING SCORERS. Sandra Bishop, 35; Janice Papp, 35; Gloria Ehrig, 35...

Tennis

U.S. Open WOMEN'S SINGLES. Chris Evert, 7th; Louisa Brown, 7th; Evonne Capijanski, 7th...

Phils Continue Their Slide As Cubs Post a 3-2 Triumph

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10 (UPI)—Rick Reuschel, who always seems to be at his best against Philadelphia, beat the Phillies for the ninth time in 10 career decisions tonight as the Chicago Cubs triumphed, 3-2...

Nets Acquire Archibald for Two Players

Archibald was granted his wish of finishing his playing career in New York with his trade to the Nets. During the summer he had expressed displeasure with playing in Kansas City.

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Advertisement for Canary Islands Fandangos cigars, featuring a large image of a cigar and promotional text.

Advertisement for 'CANADA CUP' HOCKEY, featuring a large image of a hockey player and promotional text.

Advertisement for Whitehall Money Market Trust, offering early withdrawal from savings accounts.

Advertisement for Peterson 34 Race Equipped \$36,995, featuring a horse and promotional text.

Advertisement for DO ASSOCIATED PRESS AN LEAGUE AND OTTING, featuring a horse and promotional text.

Advertisement for 'The New York Times' featuring a large image of the newspaper and promotional text.





### Journalist's Journey

By MAURICE CARROLL

**JOURNEY.** By William L. Strauss. 509 pages. Simon & Schuster. \$12.50.

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### Work's Lottery Chief Warns Vendors Can Cheat on Tickets

Mr. Quinn said the two other cases under investigation were still under study for possible action by his agency. The case in New York City came to the attention of lottery officials when a woman telephoned a regional lottery director here to report that there were scratch marks on the lower portion of her lottery ticket where a letter appears after rubbing.

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. Edited by WILL WENG. Clues include: 1 Across: Small barracuda; 2 Across: Drink... only; 3 Across: Double salt.

### U.S. REJECTS A PLAN FOR SEWAGE PLANTS

New York City Hoped to Finance Construction of New Facilities by Selling Bonds to Builders

The Federal Government has rejected a novel plan for New York City to finance construction of large sewage-treatment plants in Brooklyn and Staten Island by selling bonds to the contractors who successfully bid for the jobs.

The city had hoped the arrangement would permit the completion of a water-pollution control plant at Oakwood Beach in Staten Island and the construction of a similar plant in the Red Hook section of Brooklyn. The total estimated cost was \$540 million, of which three-fourths was to be financed by Washington and the remaining cost was to be split between New York State and the city.

The projects would generate 7,000 jobs in the construction industry, which is badly depressed. Mayor Beame said yesterday as he disclosed the turndown by John R. Quarles Jr., deputy head of the United States Environmental Protection Agency.

The plan was devised because the city has no capital funds on hand and is precluded from selling bonds through normal channels because of the continuing fiscal crisis. Under the plan, contractors would agree to accept 10-year city bonds as partial payment for their work.

### Notes on People

#### Alexandra Creel Marries Goelet, Museum President

On Gardiner's Island, longtime home of her mother's family, Alexandra Creel was married quietly Thursday to Robert G. Goelet, heir to the real estate fortune of the Goelet family of Manhattan and Newport, R.I. It was the first marriage for Mr. Goelet, a Harvard graduate and World War II Navy flier, who is president of the American Museum of Natural History, the New-York Historical Society and the Froch Institute.

Mrs. Goelet's father, J. Randall Creel Mill Neck, L.I., is a retired justice of the Court of Special Sessions and the city's Criminal Court. Her mother, the former Alexandra Gardner, and uncle, Robert David Lion Gardner, are life beneficiaries of the Gardiner's Island trust.

Mrs. Goelet, a 1957 debutante and a Barnard College graduate, received her master's degree in May from Yale's School of Forestry and Environmental Studies. Her 1964 marriage to Peter F. Tufo ended in divorce. Mr. Tufo, a lawyer, is chairman of the city's Board of Corrections and a frequent escort of Lee Radzwill.

The Kremlin announced promotions to the rank of general of the army yesterday for its top two security officials: Yuri Andropov, 62-year-old chief of the K.G.B. secret police, and the Interior Minister, Nikolai Sheholokov, 66. Both have uniformed troops under their jurisdiction.



Davina Sheffield, Prince Charles's "ideal"? 31-year-old former professional ice-skater who started making Space Shoes in Greenwich Village 30 years ago, married Anna Veronika Schloegl, his assistant for the last 15 years. It was the first marriage for the Czechoslovakian-born bride, who emigrated from Germany to Brazil in 1948 and came here 10 years later. The couple first met on an ice rink and still skate frequently.

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### I Lost 83 Pounds in Less Than 120 Days

Dear Reader: Twenty-five years ago (5 years before I became a book publisher) I began to fatten up.

I became one of those overweight people who never stopped trying to reduce -- and never succeeded for long. I tried Weight Watchers and 1,200 calorie diets and Metrecal and even those daily shots in the buttocks. None of them worked for me. They all took off some weight and the weight always came back.

Nothing worked for long. I decided to face the fact that I would be fat for the rest of my life.

I had given up. Or almost. Last January, quite by accident, I read about some research being done at Harvard Medical School (among other places) and a new breakthrough approach to weight reduction. The findings were being put to practical use by Dr. Robert Linn in Broomall, Pa.

I phoned Dr. Linn. He said he would be opening an office in about two months. I couldn't wait. The next morning I drove 120 miles to see him. I began his program that day.

My weight was 240 pounds when I began. Less than 120 days later, I weighed 157.

One result is that I feel wonderful. Better than I've felt in many years. My friends tell me I look better too. I'm thin again. I did it without pills or medication. I did it swiftly and safely.

THE LAST CHANCE DIET (--When everything else has failed) by Dr. Robert Linn will be published in October. Demand for this book has been so intense that we've already shipped 73,000 copies to the bookshops before publication! Your local bookseller should have copies now. Get one today. Dr. Linn's program changed my life. It could change yours....

Sincerely, Lyle Stuart

If for any reason your bookseller can't supply you, you may order a copy directly from the publisher by sending \$10 plus 50¢ for postage and handling. Address Dept: T-3, Lyle Stuart Inc. 120 Enterprise Avenue, Secaucus, N.J. 07094.



To the Editor

Control of services are... these factors... attention...

Historic occasion

Desirable... Russell Baker... history... historic occasion... The debate...

In Defiance... history... historic occasion... The debate... historic event...

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few persons anticipated... triumph of image over... decisive force in...

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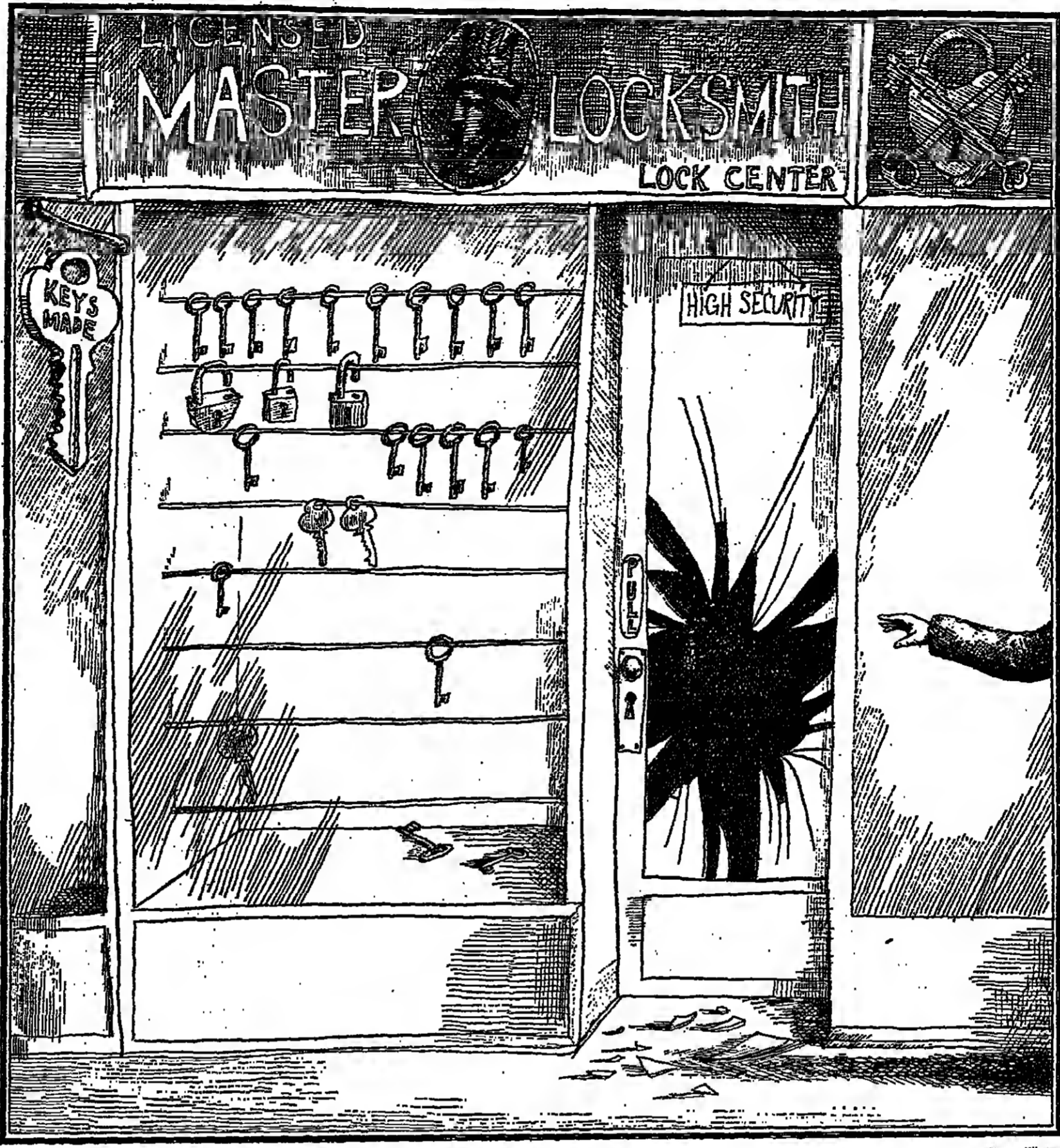
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The Bismarck

candidate for city council... election adviser to wear... wearing French cuffs on...

Ford-Carter

probable moment in history... We will be watching them... to them, and they and...



Going, Going, Gooooonnnne

By J. Fred Bucy

DALLAS—Design and manufacturing... America's world position, both... and economic. The Soviet Union...

Yet today that mastery of design... and manufacturing is being rapidly... transferred to friendly nations...

The danger is therefore twofold... Exporting design and manufacturing... know-how to potential enemies...

Among the many mechanisms that... transfer know-how to other nations... the most effective and therefore most...

engaging in joint ventures and selling... their critical designing and manufacturing... equipment. At the other end of...

The fear that high-technology equipment... can be "reverse engineered" to... divulge details and manufacturing...

Basic mechanisms to control the export... of know-how do exist, but they... need policy direction, modernizing and...

The Commerce Department, for example... should implement a pragmatic policy... of decontrolling many products...

Export licenses must be denied in... every case where design or manufacturing... know-how or equipment would...

During the last several years, much...

critical design and manufacturing know-how... has also been transferred by... or through other Western nations...

In the 1970's, however, a few... committee nations have begun to sell... strategic know-how to Communist...

A new approach is long overdue. It... must focus on critical items of direct... military significance, plus vital design...

Only in these ways, can we hope to... protect the keys to America's military... security and economic health.

J. Fred Bucy is president of Texas Instruments Inc.



The dangers of exporting design and manufacturing knowledge and skill to other countries

The Friendly Stranger

By William V. Shannon

CHICAGO—He is a different kind of... candidate.

The compact, almost slight figure of... Jimmy Carter emerges from the... swirl of Secret Service agents...

Mr. Carter won primaries in New... Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Ohio and... Wisconsin but against a split field...

them, Carter could be encouraged but... not wholly sure that he is making that...

Historically, these are the Al Smith... Democrats. It was his campaign in... 1928 that moved many of the parents...

These are people who lead hard... lives in the factories and steel mills... and warehouses. Unions and Federal...

They are people who work hard—and... for what? They have worked for the... pension, to own the house, to live...

events have mocked or menaced their... modest expectations.

Technological changes and financial... mergers have left some older workers... unemployed or deprived of a private...

Jim King, the trip director of the... Carter campaign, understands these... people because he grew up in their...

In planning Carter's itinerary, King... has brought him to a once solidly... Italian, now mixed, neighborhood in...

ethnic neighborhoods, but King is trying... for something more—a genuine...

Since Carter is trailed everywhere... not only by his Secret Service staff... but also by about 85 reporters and...

Will Carter if elected make good on... his promise not to forget the people... and the problems of Polish Hill?...

On their answer to the latter question... may hinge the election.

On Jobs For All

By Carolyn Shaw Bell

WELLESLEY, Mass. — The debate... over the Humphrey-Hawkins Full... Employment and Balanced Growth...

It is simple to translate this into... legislation. Congress must amend the... Employment Act of 1946, which...

Next, we must abandon the statistics... we now use. Confusion has beset... this country's economic policies...

If we want to provide work for... everyone who is willing and able to... work, we need a new approach...

We can count the number of people... who would want work under what... conditions of wages and hours and...

(We do not know how many... physicians, welders, librarians and... boiler-makers we have in the country...

We can scrap the data on... unemployment by race, sex and age, in... favor of listing workers' expertise...

How many would be looking for... work for the first time, on leaving... school or in later years of their life?

We can define the potential labor supply in terms of people's skills and training

How many people want part-time... work or intermittent employment, to... fit their commitments as students...

Of course, the potential labor supply... depends on wages and the availability... of jobs as well as the availability...

But we could accurately measure... both employment and unemployment... by counting the potential labor supply...

Furthermore, once we know what... conditions are needed to provide... real jobs to actual people, we can...

Carolyn Shaw Bell is professor of... economics at Wellesley College.

DOLE CHARGES RIVALRY POSE PERIL TO TEXAS

He Says Carter Would Break Up Big Oil Companies and Assaults Mondale's Liberal Record

By DOUGLAS E. KNEELAND

DALLAS, Sept. 10—Senator Robert J. Dole, in his first visit to Texas as the Republican Vice-Presidential candidate, walked tall and talked tough today about his Democratic rivals as he did his best to turn this crucial state into an election battleground.

Mr. Dole made perhaps his harshest attacks of the campaign on Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential nominee, and his running mate, Senator Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota.

The Kansas Senator came here facing the formidable task of trying to heal the deep wounds left in the Republican Party in Texas by Ronald Reagan's clean sweep of the state's primary in his unsuccessful attempt to take the Republican nomination from President Ford.

Yesterday, in an interview, Mr. Dole acknowledged that it would be difficult to bring together the "Reagan people and the Ford people" in Texas where there is "a very strong split."

Opposes Oil Breakup But today he tackled the problem with fervor by unleashing his fire on the Democrats at a motel reception and at a "nonpartisan" meeting of the Park Cities Rotary Club in an obvious effort to convince Texas Republicans that, whatever their differences, they could not tolerate a Carter-Mondale victory in November.

"I'm glad to be here in the heart of free-enterprise America," he told about 150 guests at the reception. "I don't believe we ought to break up the oil companies as Mr. Carter does. The result would be people out of work. We're talking about jobs."

Mr. Carter has said that he might favor some divestiture by the oil companies of their wholesale and retail holdings, but he has not called for breaking them up totally, as some Democratic candidates did during the primary elections.

Mr. Dole did not make that distinction. "I don't want to dismantle the defense industries in the state of Texas," he went on, castigating the Democrats for having suggested a cut of \$5 billion to \$7 billion in the defense budget, "without looking to see what the budget may be."

Mondale Rating by A.D.A. After noting that there are "Americans who put philosophy ahead of the party label," he said that Mr. Mondale's "100 percent label rating and 100 percent A.D.A. rating are earned. He works hard at it. He reads the directives and votes."

"I have a record you can look at," he said. "Senator Mondale has a record you can look at. President Ford has a record you can look at. Governor Carter doesn't have a record. I don't blame him for wanting three debates. He needs one to explain each position."

Continuing a theme he has played on often during the campaign, he declared that if Mr. Carter was elected he would be a prisoner of George Meany, president of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, and other labor leaders.

Replying to a question, he declared that he was in favor of restoring oil-depletion allowances.

"I don't know what Mr. Carter has said about that, but he's against tax loopholes," Senator Dole went on. "Of course, one man's loophole is another man's incentive. I notice he took a \$41,000 investment tax credit for some peanut shelling machine he bought. That's an incentive. If you took it, he'd call it a loophole."

From here, Senator Dole went to Austin, where he was met by John B. Connally, the former Texas Governor, and Senator John G. Tower of Texas. Tomorrow he will address the state Republican convention in Austin.



Senator Walter F. Mondale at Notre Dame with Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh

Mondale, Citing Kennedy in 1960, Bids Voters Not Misjudge Carter

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Administration "is a symbol of what we need again," a statement that the youthful audience endorsed with applause.

The entire speech was enthusiastically received by the audience, which interrupted several times with applause, and by the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, the president of the university, who thanked Mr. Mondale for taking the student audience seriously.

Senator Mondale's appearance at this best-known of the nation's Roman Catholic universities took on increasing importance as the abortion issue flared up in recent days. Last night, on his arrival here from Kansas City, Mo., the Senator dined privately with Father Hesburgh, an influential and outspoken churchman.

A Friendly Atmosphere

In his introduction of Mr. Mondale this morning, Father Hesburgh noted that the Minnesota Senator's father was a minister, then added, "and I think the Senator comes by his moral concerns quite naturally." Mr. Mondale underlined the friendly atmosphere by replying, "Thank you, Father Ted," before beginning his speech.

Neither Mr. Mondale nor Father Hesburgh commented on their evening meeting, but one staff member described the discussion as a "good" one. Nor would the Senator or his staff say beforehand whether they planned to discuss the abortion issue, although it was unofficially conceded that it would certainly be one of the topics discussed.

Today's friendly reception at Notre Dame, and polls showing that the abortion issue is apparently not influencing voters beyond the small core of fervent opponents, appeared to have eased the fears haunting the Carter-Mondale campaign in recent days.

No Open Hostility

These were the the abortion issue might become a vehicle for persuading voters that the Carter-Mondale ticket is anti-Catholic—the one thing, a staff member said, that could produce a unified Catholic bloc vote.

The influence of Catholics such as Father Hesburgh could be invaluable in containing the issue, but the help of such Catholic liberals cannot be counted too openly. "We're damned if we do and damned if we don't," a Mondale aide said.

Thus far, Mr. Mondale has not encountered any open hostility from the anti-abortion forces similar to that plaguing Mr. Carter. Mr. Mondale's speech today, which dealt with the morality—or lack

of it—of American foreign policy, seemed designed in part to assert that abortion is not the only moral issue, nor perhaps the most important, and that the Democratic platform adheres more closely in most issues to recent Catholic thinking about social justice.

Mr. Mondale also attempted to link United States foreign policy with what he called "the lawlessness of the Watergate era," saying that the formation of the "plumbers" group in the Nixon White House was prompted by a desire to prevent the American people from finding out what the United States was actually doing in Southeast Asia.

Carter's Style Is Mild but Far From Bland

By CHARLES MOHR

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 10—After more than two decades as a member and teacher of the men's Sunday School class at the Plains, Ga., Baptist Church, Jimmy Carter brings some of the mannerisms and methods of a Sunday School teacher to the 1976 Presidential campaign.

News In his opening speech Monday morning at Warm Springs, Ga., Mr. Carter told the crowd that President Truman had a slogan on his desk and what it was.

As a chorus of voices shouted, "The buck stops here," the Democratic Presidential candidate, smiling happily, said, "That's right," and went on to accuse President Ford of evading the responsibilities of his high office.

Since then, Mr. Carter has several times asked questions for which there are simple, expected answers, and Mr. Carter has led his audiences in the answers. Sometimes he asked his listeners to raise their hands if a relative is jobless, or even if they know that stock car automobile races occur on Labor Day in Darlington, S.C.

"Southern Baptist dialectic," an on-looker called it the other day.

A Promising Start

But in a shopping center on the Far South Side of Chicago yesterday, Mr. Carter also named to a working class crowd—much of which was booing him for his opposition to a constitutional amendment to ban abortions—the philosopher Kierkegaard and quoted his remark: "Every man is an exception."

The proposition seems to apply nicely to Mr. Carter. He does not neatly fit into any category. He is both one thing and another. At times he seems as predictable as a large and expensive computer; at other times as inscrutable and subtle as an Oriental monk.

With one week of his election campaign finished and seven weeks to come, it is not easy to judge how well Mr. Carter is doing. There was a promising start on Monday with big, friendly crowds and well-written, expertly delivered speeches.

After the smooth take-off, however, the Carter campaign did not seem during the rest of the week to be achieving any notable degree of speed or altitude.

Some of the crowds he has drawn have been surprisingly mediocre in size and a few have been positively tiny by the standards of a full-scale national Presidential campaign. This might, in some measure, be the responsibility of his campaign advance people, who lay ground-work and herald arrivals.

Still, it seems strange that a party nominee would draw only a few dozen people at the Slovenian Society club in Cleveland or in the backyard of a Columbus, Ohio, suburban home. It also seems strange, and disappointing, that a Cleveland welcome was small and that his arrival there was noted only with an eight-paragraph story on page 14 of a local newspaper.

Response Varies Widely

Moreover, anti-abortion protesters aside, some of Mr. Carter's audiences have been so undemonstrative as to border on being sullen. The response does seem to vary widely—boisterous and affectionate in Brooklyn, tepid in Pittsburgh's Mellon Square and nearly mute outside the gates of the Electric Boat Company at Groton, Conn.

This might be attributed to a starvation diet of political red meat fed to the crowds by Mr. Carter, who, at times, seems to be an understated and low-keyed campaigner.

When Mr. Carter is being plattitudinous, which his admirers would say is seldom, he is hard to top. At the Slovenian Hall he said, "I want to be one of you and I want you to be one of me. I can stay close to you, if you stay close to me." The next day he seemed to have forgotten his geography and referred repeatedly to his visit to a "Slovakian" neighborhood.

In fact, however, Mr. Carter is far from bland. There is a tendency not to notice it because his delivery is so mild on most occasions, but he is a lover of hyperbole, or the unqualified and bold assertion and a speaker so partisan he may surpass the Republican Vice-Presidential candidate, Senator Robert Dole, who has a reputation as an "in-fighter."

In five short days, Mr. Carter has sug-

gested that the Federal Government is now constituted and led, or even "total chaos," and "function."

He has come close to accusing Ford of misfeasance in office of malfeasance, suggesting the responsibility for the "wasting of billions of dollars" in a program that offers health care to the indigent. In a plea that he called "a believable absence of proper defense policy."

And, unlike the primary he was a distant outsider, the establishment, Mr. Carter, coming strongly as a Democrat heir to a line of Democrats

At great length, he cites a to demonstrate that economic flourished under Democrats and withered under President Ford. But Mr. Carter, who is a Southern Democrat, put blame on the party. He did commitment and reform stresses "tough, come ment," arguing it was D best mastered inflation and spending. He is determined to erase the label of "spen his opponents seek to pin o

Expression of His And his expressed reverence Democratic Presidents do to the administrative super and past Congresses left in his denunciations of "the horrible Washington seems less like a man who claim a heritage than one mined to clean an Augean;

Mr. Carter today camp wauke and in Hollywood ville, Fla., before returning home for the weekend. hands at a Milwaukee tra speaking with Serbian-Am to Hollywood, Fla., when annual convention of t union that Mr. Ford "is White House not willing American people and acc be's done."

Advertisement for Saks Fifth Avenue The Men's Store. It features a large black and white photograph of a man in a suit and tie. Text includes: 'TALK ABOUT WHITE COLLAR WORKERS NOW I'VE GOT FOUR WORKING FOR ME!', 'We understand you at SAKS FIFTH AVENUE THE MEN'S STORE', and contact information for the store in New York and other cities.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom right of the advertisement: 'موسى صالح' (Musa Salih).

Bishops Encouraged by Ford Stand

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agrees on the need for a constitutional amendment." Archbishop Bernardini said in behalf of the prelates. He added that they had urged Mr. Ford to go one step further, "to support an amendment that will give the maximum protection possible to the unborn."

Candidates' Views Compared

In acknowledging the contrast between the bishops' reactions to their conferences with the two Presidential campaign rivals, the Archbishop summed up the distinction as follows:

"The specific difference is an unwillingness, at this time, on the part of the Democratic candidate to support any kind of constitutional amendment and a willingness on the part of the Republican candidate to support an amendment."

Ron Nease, the White House press secretary, said that Mr. Ford was "pleased" with the meeting.

The President said Wednesday that there were differences between his and Mr. Carter's public positions on abortion, although both say they are personally opposed to abortion.

Mr. Ford suggested that the issue should be a factor in the election contest, and one of the President's political counselors expressed private satisfaction today that Mr. Carter had been plagued with demonstrations by abortion opponents.

Acceptance of Concept

Archbishop Bernardini said that what was important was Mr. Ford's acceptance of the "concept" of a constitutional remedy to the Supreme Court's 1973 rulings that struck down state laws forbidding many abortions. In the two years after the ruling, the number of abortions performed annually more than doubled.

"You have to remember that this goes in steps, that a constitutional amendment does not come about overnight," the Archbishop said. "First of all, there has to be some support for the concept. There has to be some initiative in order to convince Congress that such an amendment should come into existence. After that you begin to talk about the specific kind of amendment."

A survey of voter attitudes by The New York Times and CBS News, conducted before the abortion issue gained promi-

nence, suggested that most voters did not carry over their sentiments on abortions to the Presidential contest.

The remarks of the Catholic prelates today seemed to bear a tacit concession that it would be difficult to obtain the support of two-thirds of Congress and three-fourths of the state legislatures and the implication that the church hierarchy would press politically to enlist the Presidential nominees in their effort.

They issued copies of an opening statement that Archbishop Bernardini read to Mr. Ford. It included a request for "clarification" of the form of constitutional amendment the President was "prepared to work for" and an expression of "deep concern over the substantial increase in the Federal Government's funding of abortion."

Archbishop Bernardini said later that Mr. Ford had limited his support to an amendment that would permit states to approve, ban or limit abortions and had expressed frustration at the growth of Federal involvement in funding the operations.

Mr. Ford's campaign strategists have said that an overture to Catholic voters in the industrial states is a "key" to the Republican candidacy. The extent to which the President was willing to pursue it was suggested by the bishops' notation that Mr. Ford had volunteered a sympathetic view on Federal support of private and parochial schools, though the matter was not on the bishops' agenda for the meeting.

The other prelates who met nine days ago with Mr. Carter and today with Mr. Ford were John Cardinal Carberry of St. Louis, Conductor Archbishop John J. McGuire of New York, Bishop James W. Malone of Youngstown and Bishop James S. Rausch, the general secretary of the conference.

NOW Requests Meetings

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP)—The National Organization for Women asked Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter today to meet with feminists on the abortion issue.

The organization's president, Karen DeCrow, said that the "attempted intimidation" of Presidential candidates by the Roman Catholic hierarchy constituted an exercise of "raw political power," threatening the rights of all, and a "brutal attack" against American women.

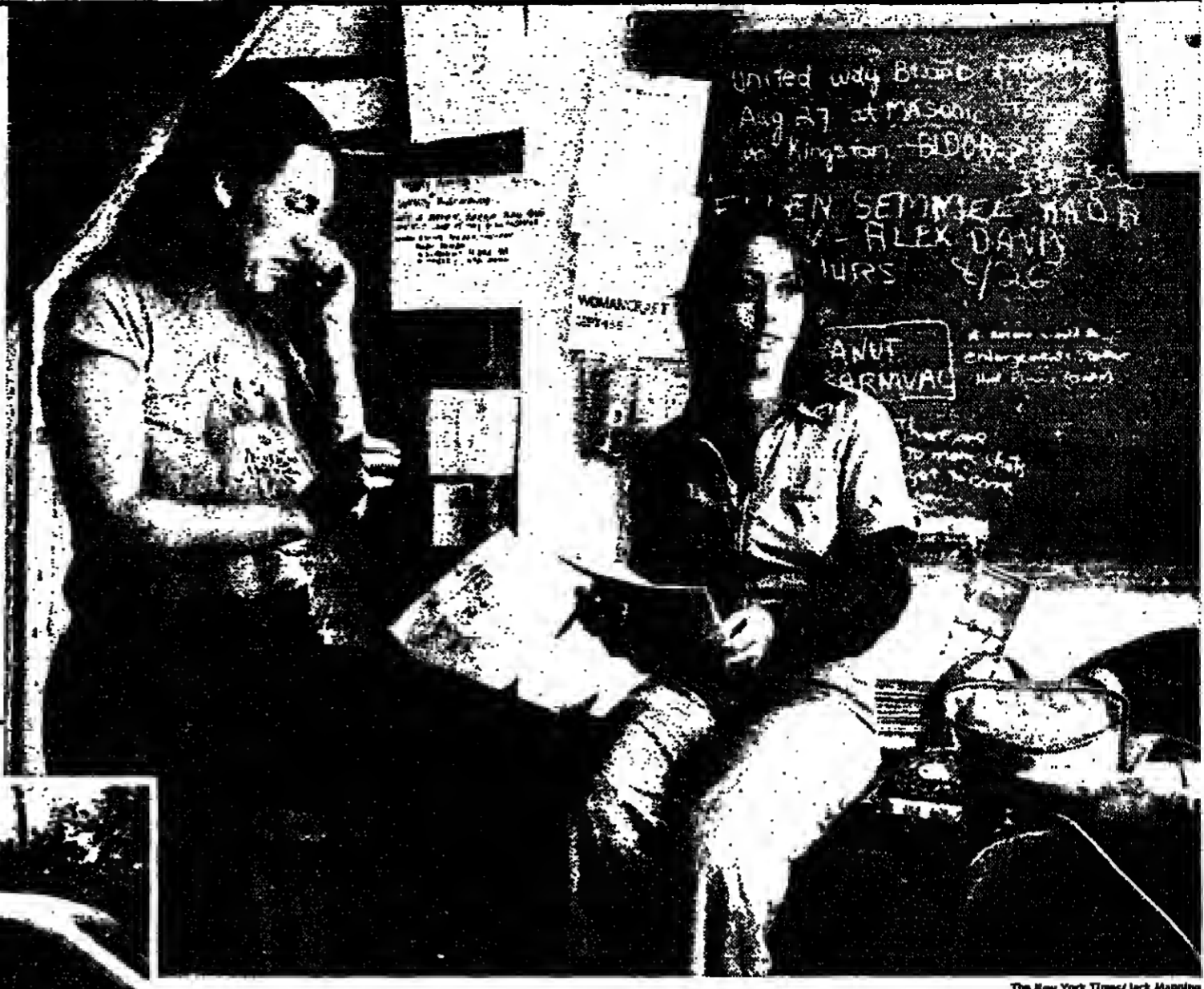
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Welfare Ends In Woodstock As a Reaction To 'Drifters'

Since the rock festival held near there seven years ago, the town of Woodstock, N.Y., has been a haven for young people. At the office of the Family of Woodstock, Inc., a private relief agency, Ruth Levine and Nancy Kafka, right, aid all comers out of work and in need.

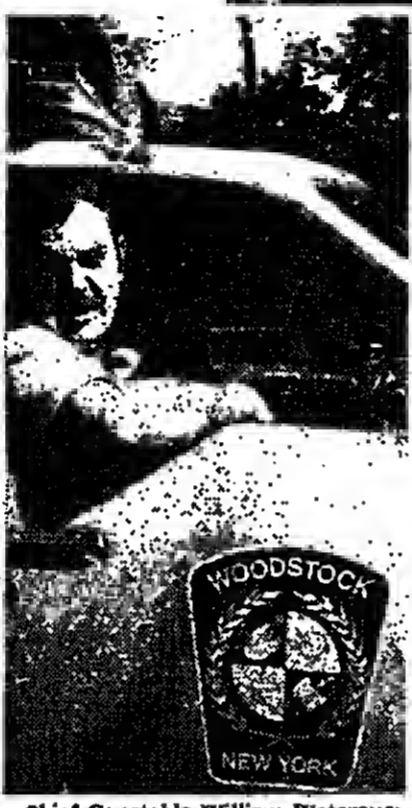


The New York Times/Jack Maurino

By MOLLY IUINS  
Special to The New York Times

N. Y.—This town has welfare office and just its relief clients. The budget, swollen by annual people drawn here by the Woodstock Nation, rose from \$70,000 in 1970 to \$700,000 in the first six years. The taxes went up until old-timers about moving out; they left homes. Valerie Cadden, Town Supervisor of Woodstock, said: "Home relief was intended to provide help for town residents with temporary problems. It's supposed to be for 90 days."

100 'Manipulators' Mrs. Cadden said that of the 106 people on the town's home relief program this year, she had counted only six who she felt were genuine residents of Woodstock. Of the other 100 she said: "These people know how to manipulate the system, they're smart and they know how to beat it. They get on home relief and stay on it."



Chief Constable William Waterous: "I call them drifters and bums..."

red youths, who congregate in the Village Green, say because "this is my town, this is where it's my of the youths who with backpacks, stay a few weeks, but there are no jobs in and social service or Family of Woodstock the longhairs, among is considerable respect efforts.

For decades Woodstock had a reputation as a haven for artists, theater people, musicians, poets, writers and various kinds of craftsmen. "Sure, we've always had Bohemians here," said Constable Waterous, "but they didn't use to be on welfare."

Welfare Created dates to August 1969 days 400,000 young about at a rock concert. Mrs. Cadden said, "But these people get medical excuses. Or they just fall to show up. When we then close their cases, they apply for a 'fair hearing,' which they are entitled to under the law. But it takes 90 days for a fair hearing and in the meantime they're collecting \$225 a month without doing any work. They also get food stamps and Medicaid from the county."

She said that of 69 hearings last year, "we won four." "All the rest were reinstated," she said. "One we won was a young man who was supposed to cut weeds for the town. He said his ecology consciousness forbade him to kill a growing thing."

now has 20 people on home relief who have medical statements that excuse them from working, five people who are going to junior college as part of an occupational rehabilitation program and five who are on aid-to-continue status, meaning they are waiting for a decision on their hearings. A Group of Dissident She also said there were 30 more who had not reported and she had no idea what their status was. "Some of these people are terrific and will work," she said. "But there's a group of 25 or 35 who think the world owes them a living."

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Tarzans of the Apes Meet Abe of City Hall

By EDWARD RANZAL

"You Tarzan, me Abe." Thus spoke Mayor Beame yesterday as he looked up wistfully at two towering erstwhile movie Tarzans of another day, Johnny Weissmuller and Buster Crabbe.

old Mr. Crabbe to the hall of fame of the World Body Building Guild. They will act as judges of a professional musculature contest tomorrow at the Becco Theater, Broadway and 74th Street.

Beame with a brass desk-set model of the Liberty Bell, which proclaimed Mr. Beame "Mr. America—1976." Mr. Lurie informed the Mayor that "You have to do one pushup every morning or give it back."



Johnny Weissmuller giving his old jungle cry for Mayor Beame and Buster Crabbe yesterday. Two of the three men in the picture were honored at City Hall after their election to the World Body Building Guild Hall of Fame.

News Summary

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amendment permitting state regulation of abortion. The reaction of the bishops, which stipulated that they were not an- doring Mr. Ford, was in contrast to their disappointment after meeting with Jimmy Carter last week. [1:2-3.] A plea to voters not to misjudge Jimmy Carter because of his religio, accent or religion was made by Senator Mondale in a speech at Notre Dame. He said that John F. Kennedy had been suspect to many voters for those reasons during the 1960 campaign. [1:1.] Women are still regarded by some as commitments made to women's equality by almost all major denominations. The percentage of women attending seminars has increased from about 3 percent to 35 percent in the last decade, but many women still find themselves in the roles of assistant pastors while their male counterparts move on to higher-paying positions. [1:1-2.] Wholesale prosecutions of F.B.I. agents who carried out burglaries will probably not be made by the Justice Department, which instead will focus on higher-ranking officials who knew of or approved the break-ins. A defense lawyer for 25 agents who carried out the burglaries said that 21 of his clients had been granted immunity, or told their testimony was not needed. [2:1.]

Business/Finance Possibly illegal payments of more than \$25 million to promote its business and political interests overseas and in this country were reported to the S.E.C. by R. J. Reynolds Industries. The Gulf Oil Corporation reported to the S.E.C. that it had paid \$12.3 million in both legal and illegal political contributions last year and had used \$190,000 for domestic political contributions. [1:3.] The Pentagon was unaware for two years that the Grumman Aircraft Corporation had retained foreign sales agents to help it sell 80 F-14 jets to Iran. A Senate committee investigating foreign bribes and payoffs was told by military officials that the Defense Department learned of the agents in mid-1975. [2:1.] The Bank of England raised its minimum lending rate to 13 percent in an attempt to shore up the pound as the threat of a seamen's strike in Britain increased. The union refused to call off the walkout set for today despite pleas from the Government and labor leaders that a strike could bring about the fall of the Labor Government. [2:5-6.] Stock prices moved in a narrow range in moderate trading, with the Dow Jones average closing up 1.49 points to 988.36. [2:5-6.] Commodity prices closed sharply lower with soybeans down 8 cents a bushel and wheat, oats and corn also dropping. [3:5-6.]

Metropolitan Cheating on the new lottery has been done by at least three vendors who discovered a way to detect winning \$2- and \$5-tickets, the New York State lottery's director said. The vendors found that by tampering with a ticket they could uncover a secret code before the tickets were sold. The director, John D. Quinn, said he had no plans to withdraw tickets, and he warned the public to look for tickets that had a scratch between the numbers and to refuse to purchase them. [1:4.]

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Quotation of the Day

"I could benefit a little from you two experts, because I've been swinging on a rope for the last year and a half." — Mayor Beame, greeting Johnny Weissmuller and Buster Crabbe at City Hall. (This Page, Column 4.)

Features/Notes

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CORRECTION

The per-share earnings of the Resist-offex Corporation were incorrectly reported in The Times yesterday. Resist-offex earned \$2.72 a share in the year ended June 30.



Wool Tapestries Offered New York



Tapestry depicting building of Fort Amsterdam is among gifts to New York

Man family and completed them through the efforts of 60 imported Ambussou-trained weavers from France in 1912. Mr. Herter died in 1950. Seven other tapestries of his 'Gifts of the Old World' were commissioned in 1913 and hung in the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco.

YOUTH, 16, IS SEIZED IN JERSEY SLAYING

Charged With the Abduction, Rape and Murder of College Student in Bergen County

By RONALD SULLIVAN Special to The New York Times RIVER VALE, N.J., Sept. 10—A 16-year-old youth was arrested today at his home in this Bergen County suburb and charged with the abduction, rape and murder of Kim Montelaro, a 20-year-old college student from New Milford whose body was discovered in a secluded field in nearby Washington Township last week.

Judge Moves Rubin Carter Trial After Citing 'Prejudicial Publicity'

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The Paterson News and The Herald-News of Passaic. He said that the prejudicial material published in the last two years included stories, editorials and letters to the editors. A defense request to move the trial to Newark in Essex County was rejected by Judge Joelson. He described coverage of the Carter- Artis case in The Newark Star-Ledger as "orchestrated largely in favor of the defendants."



Rubin (Hurricane) Carter

County on charges of assault with intent to rape. He has denied the charge, and said he had been innocently flirting with the woman who had filed the charges. Mr. Bradley was released from jail yesterday on \$2,500 bail. In an interview Thursday at the Morris County Jail in Morristown, Mr. Bradley said that his 1974 recantation "was the truth." He reiterated that he had not seen Mr. Carter fleeing from the murder scene.

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Metropolitan Briefs

County Ordered... Welfare... court in Rochester... county yesterday to resume... the payment of state-man... costs and reimburse the... porarily paying the coun... the financing. The unan... by the Appellate Divi... Department of the State... gave the county per... to the State Court of... York's highest tribunal... attorney, James L. Magye... would appeal... county Legislature refused... \$5.5 million to pay the... re of welfare costs—25... the balance of the year... Department of Social Se... vices, brought suit against... Justice Gilbert H. King... te to take over the com... ending resolution of the... between the county and

ed to Arts Panel... Carey with Kitty Carlisle... oe was being sworn in... as the head of the State... ncil on the Arts... Carey announced the ap... 12 unsalaried members to... ber State Council on the... ms of one to five years... le Hart, the actress and... designated chairman. The... Abraham Towbin, stock... Duchin, musician, com... composer; Geraldine Fitz... and screen actress; Lee... and concert producer;... ardsen Houghton, vice... rning Glass Works; Ar... gnarelli, bank executive;... television personality... columnist; Frederick

Dazed Woman Identified... An elderly unknown woman, apparently a victim of amnesia, who was hospitalized 16 days ago after being found dazed on a sidewalk was identified by the police last night as Mildred Erickson, a woman in her 70's with few friends and no close relatives. Missing-persons detectives, who had pursued more than 300 fruitless leads in the case, said that the identification had been provided by Mary Erickson, a 64-year-old Bronx widow who is a sister-in-law of Miss Erickson but who had not seen her for many years. The sister-in-law said Miss Erickson had lived for 15 years at the Tudor Hotel, 304 East 42d Street, but had given up her room several weeks ago after losing a long-held clerical job. A hotel employee recalled Miss Erickson as a "loner." She was suffering from malnutrition and apparent amnesia when found outside a Chock Full o' Nuts restaurant at 39th Street and Broadway on Aug. 26 and was taken to St. Clare's Hospital. The police said an anonymous

O'Neal, actor and director; Oscar E. Remick, president of the Chautauqua Institution; Kurt Vonnegut Jr., author; Andrew D. Wolfe, newspaper publisher, and Lev Zetlin, consulting engineer.

Parolee in Custody Case... Lynn Holder, the 31-year-old former schoolteacher paroled two months ago after her conviction in 1972 for conspiring to murder her lover's wife, has moved in State Supreme Court in Brooklyn to regain her 9-year-old daughter, Deborah Sue Gershenson. But Raoul Falder, lawyer for Ira Gershenson, from whom Mrs. Holder won a divorce in July 1970, charged that giving the mother custody "would take the child from a house of love into a house of murder." Justice John A. Monteleone reserved decision.

From the Police Blotter: A 31-year-old Harlem man was stabbed to death in his apartment, where a small quantity of cocaine reportedly was discovered. The victim, Nathaniel Brown of 262 West 153 Street, was found by a friend, Frank Paterson, a corrections officer. The Chemical Bank branch in Yorkville at 360 East 72d Street was robbed of \$1,000 by a man who handed the teller a threatening note. Another note-passing robber fled with \$600 from the Citibank branch at 81-17 Lefferts Boulevard in Kew Gardens, Queens.

Kidnapping Indictment... Richard Warren Williams of Pacoima, Calif., was indicted by a Nassau County grand jury on charges of kidnapping, conspiracy and grand larceny by extortion in the abduction on Nov. 12, 1974, of Jack J. Teich, a wealthy Kings Point, L.I., business executive. The indictment charges that Mr. Williams, a former Brooklyn resident, and two others who were not identified, kidnapped Mr. Teich from outside his home and released him after the ransom was paid a week later.

Slain Calf Not Insured... The slaughtered calf, which was not insured, was considered by the farm to be the prized development of 2 years of research and breeding. "It's a loss that can't be replaced," a herdsman at Mr. Lufkin's farm said yesterday. Although Mr. Lufkin's farm still possesses some viable semen from the calf's sire, which died 10 years ago, and is a half-owner of the mother, the herdsman said it was unlikely that another heifer like the slaughtered calf could be bred.

Man Slain, \$100,000 Calf Killed In Bizarre Case in Connecticut

State and local policemen in southwestern Connecticut have disclosed details of a bizarre case involving the theft and slaughter of a \$100,000 high pedigree Holstein calf and the murder of a young man on a wooded hilltop. The mystery began developing last Sunday morning when a month-old, artificially bred black and white heifer was stolen from a barn at Poverty Hollow Farm in Newtown, Conn. The farm's owner is Dan W. Lufkin, the wealthy 44-year-old former Commissioner of Environmental Protection in Connecticut who for years has spent considerable time and money in breeding Holsteins to improve their milk production.

More Funds for Prosecutor... The Prosecutor confirmed that his office had obtained an additional \$70,000 allocation last month to its \$1.9 million budget from the county. He refused to say how the money was being spent. Members of Mr. Humphreys's staff have said privately that most of the \$70,000 was being used to reinvestigate the Carter- Artis case.

Morale Problem Denied... Mr. Humphreys, in a rare move, has personally been representing the prosecution at long pretrial hearings. He is also expected to participate in the trial—the first time he has done so since he took office in June 1975. Denying that there was any morale problem, Mr. Humphreys said he was actively involved in the Carter- Artis case "because it is important."

Speed Ruled Out in Train Crash... VAIDEN, Miss., Sept. 10 (UPI)—An Amtrak representative said today that a southbound Panama Limited passenger train was apparently not exceeding the speed limit when it derailed near here yesterday morning, injuring more than 40 persons. Jim Bryant, an Amtrak spokesman, said in Washington that the engineer said the train was doing 79 miles an hour at the time of the mishap. Mr. Bryant said the maximum speed limit in the area was 79 miles an hour.

Wilkins, at 75, Still a Vigorous Figure in Rights Movement



Roy Wilkins and Vice President Rockefeller enjoying a light moment at Mr. Wilkins's 75th birthday celebration at the New York Hilton.

At 75 years of age, Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, still displays some of the vigor, enthusiasm, and determination of his youth. The cool, charismatic man, who loves fast cars and good conversation, is still considered by many as the foremost leader in this country's civil rights movement. Last night, nearly 2,000 people gathered at the New York Hilton Hotel for a belated birthday celebration for Mr. Wilkins (he was born Aug. 30, 1901). As a gesture of support, not only for the N.A.A.C.P., but also for the men who have spent 45 years with the organization, entertainers, politicians, friends and fellow civil rights activists paid \$100 a ticket for the informal, cabaret-style dinner.

While Mr. Wilkins had been expected to retire from his position with the N.A.A.C.P. at the end of the year, sources close to the organization said, that he might remain until July. SHANKER ASSAILS BOARD ON 'HIRING HALL' TACTICS Albert Shanker, president of the United Federation of Teachers, criticized the Board of Education yesterday for the "hiring hall" arrangements at board offices for the reassignment of teachers who had been notified they would no longer be needed at schools where they had previously taught. He charged that the teachers were being treated like a "hard of cows" and said the "hiring hall was chaos pure and simple." He contended that the board had not planned adequately for the number of teachers who turned up and had not re-assigned its staff to aid the Division of Personnel in dealing with the teachers. A spokesman for the board said that some of the school districts had sent more teachers to the board than the number that they had originally reported would have to be reassigned. Also, he said, many of the teachers came early and did not report at the time scheduled. The board spokesman also said that there was no possibility that any of the 3,780 teachers who received dismissal notices would be rehired, despite reports earlier this week that a smaller number would be laid off. They could be additional dismissals, he said, if the attrition rate is lower this fall than in the past.





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By EDWIN L. DALE Jr.
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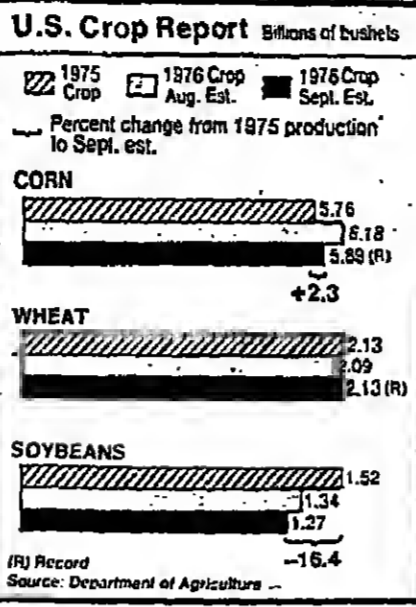
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1976

Forecast Pared by Hot, Dry August

World Harvest Still Predicted by U.S.

WILLIAM ROBBINS
The Agricultural Department reported today that hot weather in large parts of major crop areas during August caused a reduction of the country's crop, although it predicted that world still set a record of the lower forecast.



department predicted that the first half of 1977 would be 4 percent above the same year.
While lowering its forecast for corn, the reporting board raised its forecast for wheat to a record of 2.14 billion bushels, slightly above last year's record crop and about 2 percent above the size of the crop predicted last month.

feeding, and thereafter in meat prices, which are the largest element in most families' grocery budgets.
Meat prices also lowered its forecast for corn, predicting production of 10.4 million bales, 3 percent below the August estimate but 25 percent above 1975 production.

year's crop. Soybeans are an important source of protein for livestock and a major source of edible oil.
Meanwhile, the board also lowered its forecast for cotton, predicting production of 10.4 million bales, 3 percent below the August estimate but 25 percent above 1975 production.

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said to Be Unaware of man's Sales Efforts

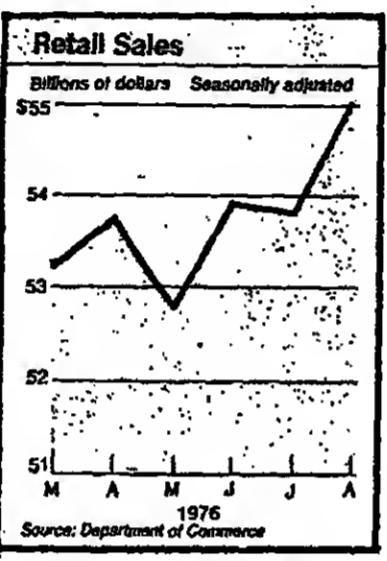
ELMOUR M. HERSE
A group of officers told a Senate subcommittee today that the Pentagon did not know until mid-1975 that the Grumman Corporation had retained its two years earlier to help in the purchase of 80 F-14 aircraft.

audit subsequently showed, said, that Grumman had paid the agents who were re- Shah Mohammed Riza Pahlavi objections to the use of the aircraft. The officers said that had yet to determine which had what in connection with an aircraft sale.

any of the Senate subcommittee, which has been foreign bribes and payoffs 18 months, began what an expansion of its inquiry terms sales.
The hearing today's hearing the unaccounted \$6 million liability that some of the have been pocketed by high officials but on the Pentagon's lack of knowledge of the sale.

request is blocked
The officers also testified that the Department cable ordering on Foreign Military Sales office that the Navy and Iran pay \$100 million for the purchase of 48 F-14s was administratively misplaced for nearly nine months, all the while accruing interest on the unpaid portion.

turn Dates Changed
Personal finance column, which appeared Monday and Tuesday, was published Wednesday and beginning today. The Market column will appear Monday Friday instead of Tuesday Saturday as formerly. Market column does not appear today.



Retail Sales Show An Increase of 2.2% Over July Figures

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP)—Retail sales rose 2.2 percent during the month, the Commerce Department reported today.
It also revised the July retail sales figures to show a decline during the month of three-tenths of one percent, an improvement from the 1.2 percent decline estimated earlier.

The Commerce Department's figures are adjusted for seasonal variations, but not for price changes. The sales figure for August was 11 percent above the same month a year earlier.
Excluding auto sales, retail sales during August increased 1.5 percent to \$44.1 billion, a gain of 1.5 percent from July.

ITALY BACKED BY E.E.C. ON FEWER GOLD SALES

I.M.F. Will Be Asked to Slow Its Pace—Reuss Cites Objections

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 10 (Reuters)—Italy secured the backing of its European Common Market partners today for its call to the International Monetary Fund to slow down its rate of gold sales.
Italy's interest in gold sales and prices is related to its gold-backed borrowings this year, principally from West Germany.

Developing Countries Helped
The I.M.F. is selling off part of its gold holdings to raise funds to help developing countries, but Italy and the other E.E.C. states feel that its auction sales are depressing the free market gold price too much.

Washington Commentary
Washington commentary seemed to agree on the mildness of the tax bill. At the Washington Analysis Corporation, a subsidiary of Shields Model Roland Securities, Julie Sedky, Congressional analyst, contended that since last spring many people had been prepared for a major tax reform—particularly on DISC provisions, tax shelters and the foreign tax credit.

IMPACT OF TAX BILL IS CONSIDERED MILD BY MANY IN WALL ST.

Ending of Shelters for the Wealthy Investors Is Viewed as Good for the Stock Market

By ROBERT J. COLE
Wall Street executives and other businessmen maintained yesterday that major legislation to revise the tax laws, as approved by the House-Senate conference committee, could have been considerably worse.
The elimination of doubt over the tax treatment of key provisions was considered as important as the outcome itself—and therefore good for the economy.

Profit Reductions Seen
The reduction in benefits for so-called DISC companies, Domestic International Sales Corporations, was expected to cut after-tax profits from such benefits for a wide variety of big corporations once encouraged to export their goods.
The list would include makers of machinery, chemicals, capital goods, power generators, tractors, computers, construction machinery and similar heavy equipment.

William M. Batten, chairman of the New York Stock Exchange, who had been in favor of much more favorable capital gains and loss treatment, termed the compromise "worse than no new capital gains legislation at all."
Paul Kolton, chairman of the American Stock Exchange, also displeased, said that by extending the six-month holding period for capital gains, the measure would further substitute the calendar for sound judgment and thus would be inconsistent with the pressing national need to foster capital formation and to encourage investors to participate in the investment process.

Simplification Expected
Mr. Kolton said the options changes would "simplify and rationalize the Federal tax consequences" of options investing.
Joseph W. Sullivan, president of the C.B.O.E., remarked: "This will take a great deal of mystery out of the tax treatment of options. Our only regret is that it will be briefly retroactive to Sept. 1."

Trading Continues Light
However, many investors and traders remained on the sidelines following co-acture Thursday by oil analysts that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries might decide on a larger-than expected price increase for oil at its meeting in Qatar Dec. 15.
Turnover on the New York Stock Exchange continued comparatively light yesterday at 16.93 million shares, up from 16.54 million shares the day before.

Bank of England Raises Its Lending Rate to 13%

Crisis-Level Move Taken to Protect Pound as Threat Grows of Nationwide Seamen's Union Strike

LONDON, Sept. 10—The Bank of England raised its minimum lending rate today by one and a half percentage points to a crisis level of 13 percent as the threat of a nationwide shipping strike increased.
The bank-rate increase was seen as an attempt to ward off expected attacks on the pound in the face of the impending seamen's strike.
The National Union of Seamen has called a complete stoppage for midnight tomorrow in pursuance of a pay claim. The union's leader refused to call off the stoppage today after hours of pleas and arguments, political and economic, at a meeting with the powerful economic committee of the Trades Union Congress.

Third Rise in 6 Months
Today's rise in the lending rate was the third in six months, and its effect was to strengthen the pound against the dollar.
The last time the rate stood at 13 percent, its highest, was in the three months ended January 1974, when Britain was in another crisis caused by industrial disputes.
The threat of the shipping strike hit the pound on the foreign-exchange market this week. Today's action by the bank, which had earlier been supporting the pound, made the battered currency more attractive to foreign holders of it and relieved pressure on sterling. The high interest rate offsets the erosion of its value in comparison with other currencies.

The raising of interest rates is also the classic medicine for an overheating of the economy. A Government official observed today that more expensive money was needed for domestic as well as external reasons. There was a sharp rise in the money supply in July, and indications are that this also applies to August.
Pound Plunged Yesterday
The pound plunged to around \$1.7325 yesterday when the Bank of England stopped buying. By the end of today's trading, it had recovered to \$1.7525. The stock market finished lower after a strong start. More expensive costs will affect investment and work itself out eventually in higher prices, thus hitting profits in a controlled economy.
The effects of the last seamen's strike 10 years ago were so severe that direct

Decline in Money Supply and Rise in Retail Sales Lift Stock Prices

Stock prices moved in a narrow range yesterday throughout the session and ended slightly higher in moderate trading. At the close, the Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 1.49 points to 988.36, its high for the session. Its low was set at 10:30 A.M., when it was off 2.91 points. Analysts attributed some of the upswing to investors' encouragement over the decline in the nation's basic money supply reported late Thursday by the Federal Reserve Board.
They said that the Fed's latest report relieved concern that the Government agency would tighten its credit policy.
Another encouraging factor was the Commerce Department's report yesterday afternoon that retail sales climbed 2.2 percent in August from the revised July total.

Oil Issues Advance
The prospects of higher crude oil price by the OPEC prompted a flurry of activity yesterday in companies engaged in oil and gas exploration or those having sizable reserves of oil and natural gas.
Stronger issues in this category included Mesa Petroleum's rise to 32 1/2; Southland Royalty 2 1/2 to 6 1/2; Patrick Petroleum 1 1/2 to 12 1/2; Buttes Gas & Oil 1 1/2 to 2 1/2; Reserve Oil 1 1/2 to 14; Mexico Oil 1 1/2 to 13 1/2; and Eastern Gas and Fuel 1 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Twelve of the 15 most actively traded stocks advanced, 1 declined and 2 were unchanged. Westinghouse Electric led the most-active group for the second consecutive session rising 1/2 to 18 1/2 on a turnover of 359,400 shares. The issue sold as low as \$8 a share in 1974.
A spokesman for Westinghouse said the company had just introduced a new white fluorescent light that uses a minimum of electricity. He noted that the company had just received a \$21 million order from the Cincinnati Gas and Electric Company for a 650,000-kilowatt fossil turbine.
Margaret Neilly, senior analyst of

Chartercraft Weekly Service advertisement with logo and contact information.

Personal Finance Bank Credit Cards: Free Ride Ending

By TERRY ROBBARDS
One advantage of using "plastic money"—bank credit cards in place of cash—was the interest-free "ride" if monthly bills were paid on time. But now the free ride is rapidly disappearing, and users of Master Charge cards and BankAmericards should take notice.
There are two basic ways to use bank credit cards. The first is simply for convenience—to make purchases without carrying cash and with the account settled at the end of the month when the bill comes in. The second is to borrow—to make purchases and pay off the balance over a period of months, all the while accruing interest on the unpaid portion.
Until recently, the first way was entirely free at nearly all banks. If you paid your monthly credit card bill within the grace period specified on the monthly statement, there was no charge for the convenience. Usually, the grace period amounted to about 25 days.
The banks were content with this arrangement, because they earned interest on those occasions when you allowed the balance to remain unpaid, or rolled it over into the next monthly billing period. Moreover, they expected the credit card to provide them with an "entree" to you for other profitable banking services—for example, automobile loans or home improvement loans.
Last April, Citibank, the largest banking institution in New York and second-largest in the country behind San Francisco's Bank of America, decided to eliminate the free ride. Holders of its Master Charge cards would henceforth incur a minimum finance

Advertisement for BankAmericard and Master Charge credit cards, including a comparison table of features and benefits.

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# Montreal Airport Is Innovative, but It Is Far From the City

## of Giant Mirabel Praise Facilities, Complain About 34-Mile Trip

By RALPH BLUMENTHAL  
Special to The New York Times

"I can't believe this," a part-time teacher in Montreal said. "It's going better than we thought," maintained Rubin Ginzberg, Mirabel's manager and a former Government regional director of telecommunications who has never run an airport before. "However," he acknowledged, "we're still taking out bugs."

A mammoth project both fiscally and geographically, Mirabel—designed to provide for eastern Canada's international air traffic needs well into the 21st century—has already cost \$325 million to build, plus \$140 million for land acquisition, about double the original estimates.

By the time an anticipated third stage is completed in 2025, Mirabel could wind up as one of the costliest public works projects in Canada's history.

It is also one of the most innovative. For the airport, authorities took not only a 17,000-acre tract for operations but also 71,000 surrounding acres to keep the airport forever insulated from encroaching development.

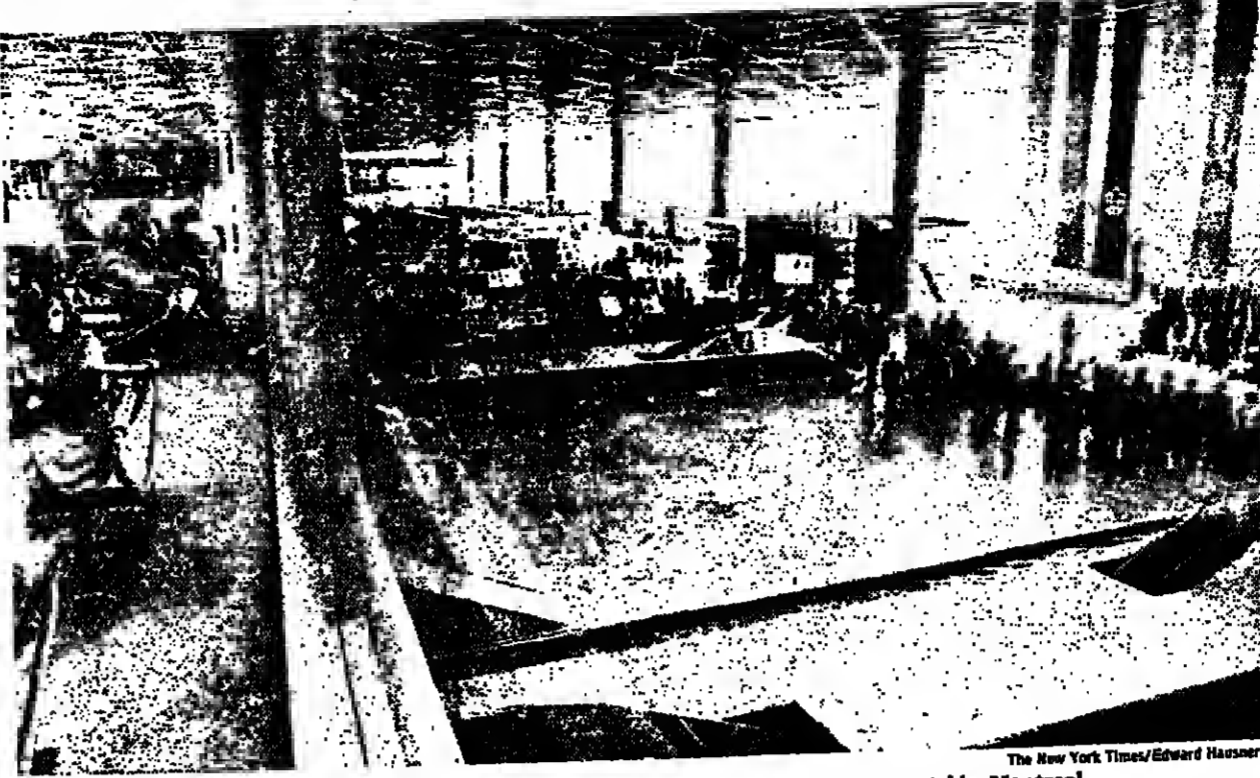
Insulated From the Public

"Plus qu'un aéroport—more than an airport," say the French and English posters and brochures that depict rushing waterfalls and quaint country villages with the huge enclave. But this deliberate environmental planning has also insulated Mirabel from the flying public.

Mirabel uses the "remote gate system" which docks the planes on the tarmac away from the terminal and transports travelers back and forth in bus-like passenger transfer vehicles, or PTV's. By eliminating the need for plane-docking areas along the terminal, the system does away with long treks down terminal corridors.

"I get a lot of good comments about no walking distance," said Pierre Lacombe, passenger service supervisor for Air Canada. "It's very functional," agreed one of his agents.

"No problem, very easy," said Grete Halleo from Sweden, en route home with her husband, Dan, who is also here, but a little cold and big, same as Charles de Gaulle's airport said



The airy terminal architecture at Mirabel International airport outside Montreal

le airport, however, passengers win over by the compact and airy terminal architecture.

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not enough. With unofficial figures showing that 1.5 million passengers passed through Mirabel between January and July, it seems unlikely that the airport will meet its three million first-year projection.

To some extent, it appears, travelers may be making an effort to route themselves through the more accessible Dorval or even Toronto's airport, if possible, to avoid the drive to and from Mirabel.

Some Political Implications

Generally, however, there is little choice, since Mirabel handles all overseas flights for the Montreal area and Dorval remains reserved for domestic and trans-border air traffic.

However, with French-speaking Montrealers and other Quebec residents increasingly strident in demands for cultural recognition or separatism, the airport issue has taken on some political implications.

Whether for this reason or others,

André Neron, shrugging, while waiting on line to check in for a flight back home to Paris.

However, several airline representatives complained about periodic jams at security counters. "It's bad," said Swissair's representative while CP Air's added that "they still haven't found a way to perfect their security."

Similarly, bugs in the PTV's conspired with Montreal's fierce snows several times last winter to immobilize a number of the vehicles. The precedent was embarrassingly set last fall when a PTV carrying dozens of airline officials malfunctioned in the middle of the gala airport dedication ceremonies.

However, Mr. Ginzberg said that the problems had since been overcome.

Morover, Mirabel stood up well under the Olympic onslaught this summer. On its peak day so far, July 15, the airport handled 152 flights involving 18,153 passengers.

In fact, if anything, the problem seems to be not too much traffic but

the Government, which had not planned to shift trans-border air traffic to Mirabel until 1980, is now reportedly seeking to route more flights through the giant new facility.

Meanwhile, the Government and Mirabel seem to have come to terms with one major group of critics—the area's dislocated farmers. A bitter controversy over land compensation that sent protest demonstrators marching to the airport dedication last fall has been smoothed away by generous payments and more local consultation.

"We have to live with the airport and the future," said Msgr. Bernard Hubert in the Roman Catholic cathedral in St. Jerome, a municipality of 50,000 bordering Mirabel.

"St. Jérôme has always been a poor city," he said. "Maybe now it can become a city of services."

"Besides," he reflected, "if there wasn't an airport here, the people from Montreal would be coming here in five years to build houses."

### Stores Reports Large Deficits Quarter and Half-Year Periods

By CLARE M. RECKERT

Stores Company, which includes Franklin Simon, W. & J. Hearns units in its metropolitan retail stores, continued to report large deficits for the quarter ended July 31.

For the quarter ended July 31, the net loss was \$2.8 million after a tax credit of \$2.4 million. For the half-year period, the net loss was \$5.2 million after a tax credit of \$4.8 million.

The deficit for the quarter was also largely unchanged from the \$2.8 million deficit reported for the half-year period in 1975.

Sales for the quarter were up 4.4 percent from \$84.9 million to \$88.6 million, up 4.6 percent from \$169.8 million to \$176.5 million for the half-year period.

The deficit for the quarter was largely apathy, reflected primarily in buying, created an inventory imbalance that had to be corrected with heavy markdowns," Morris Goldstein, president of City Stores, said.

United Merchants and Manufacturers, large producers of textiles, engaged in factoring and financing and operating the Robert Hall clothing chain, reported a widened deficit of \$32.3 million in the second quarter from \$28.8 million lost in the similar three months last year, the company said.

For the fiscal year ended June 30, the net loss was \$19.9 million, compared with \$26.5 million lost the year before, the first annual deficit in more than a decade.

Sales for the June quarter were \$264.2 million, up from \$225.2 million in the similar final quarter of fiscal 1975. For the full fiscal year, the sales were \$1,029 billion, up 12 percent from the \$921.1 million volume a year earlier.

Pretax losses of the Robert Hall Clothes, a wholly owned subsidiary, totaled \$41.8 million, the company said.

### IMPACT OF TAX BILL IS CONSIDERED MILD

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States will prove to be more widely accepted overseas if they bear the same name as overseas cards. So Visa it will be. The word is recognized in all languages, because of its connection with passports and border-crossing.

Another possibility, unconfirmed by National BankAmericard, the organization behind the card in this country, is that the word "America" on a credit card could inspire unfavorable reactions in some parts of the world, whereas "visa" is entirely neutral.

The Bank of America in San Francisco owns the BankAmericard name and licenses it to National BankAmericard Inc. in this country and to Banco Overseas. Both are independent of the big California bank. After the change, the BankAmericard name will revert to the Bank of America, which may decide to abandon it or use it for a different type of service.

Most Widely Used Card Is Still Master Charge

Master Charge is still the most widely used bank credit card, although BankAmericard is closing the gap. At the end of the first quarter of this year, Master Charge listed 7,483 participating banks, compared with 7,058 for its competitor. It also listed 37.4 million cardholders, compared with BankAmericard's 31.8 million.

In terms of retail outlets, however, BankAmericard has passed Master Charge, with 1,239,824 at the end of the first quarter, a shade ahead of Master Charge's 1,239,119. In terms of gross dollar volume, Master Charge did \$2.8 billion in the first quarter, compared with BankAmericard's \$2.35 billion. Both cards experienced strong growth over the first quarter of 1975, in terms of the number of participating banks, merchant outlets, cardholders, dollar volume and overall measures of activity. Both card systems listed substantially lower delinquency rates.

French Renew Glass Injunction

PARIS, Sept. 10 (Reuters)—The French Monopony Commission has renewed an April 1968 injunction aimed at putting a stop to certain anticompetitive practices among glass container manufacturers, the Government's official press journal said. The commission has noted that two companies, Saint-Gobain and BSN-Gervais-Danone, last year accounted for 84 percent of French glass container production in terms of tonnage.

### Personal Finance

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press) started on DISC two years ago [total repeal], the general feeling is that businessmen probably did as well as they could."

At Washington Forum (a division of Drexel Burnham & Company) Sterling F. Green, research director, termed the bill "relatively mild." He said, however, that it "takes care of the inequities that stand out," pointing, for example, to the establishment of a minimum tax for the wealthy.

"I think a large number of conservatives in Congress would want to have over to certain business tax preferences though it eliminates a lot of tax preferences for the wealthy because it might have been worse if the bill were held over and if a Carter Administration were elected."

Foreign operations were mentioned by a number of companies, including Avon Products and Uniroval, the tire company. H. R. Fandul, treasurer of Avon, voiced his concern that "radical provisions" included one on foreign income, failed to include a finding new taxes on foreign income, but was disappointed on finding "nothing favorable to capital formation."

David Engelsson, president of the National Association of Small Business Investment Companies, said he was pleased that small businessmen and farmers could retain their business as a family unit after the death of the owner but regretted the change making qualified stock options less attractive.

"In general, it's a mild bill," said Mr. Green of Washington Forum. "In total impact it isn't too hard on any individual, even on the minimum tax—but it does mean that more people will pay taxes."

### MILITARY TESTIFIES ON F-14 JETS FOR IRAN

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of a failure of policy administration by the United States Government."

"Above all," Mr. Church said, "it is a case study of a series of ad hoc responses to a situation which cries out for a coherent reconsideration of established national policies toward oil, arms, money and trade in the Persian Gulf."

Noting that the Ford Administration has proposed a new \$6 billion arms sales program for the Persian Gulf countries, including the purchase of at least 160 newly developed F-16 aircraft, Mr. Church predicted that there would be additional oil prices followed by "added debt renegotiation problems for the poorer nonoil producing countries" whose costs for fuel would rise.

"How are these proposed arms sales programs related to the oil and debt problems?" Mr. Church asked rhetorically. "To what extent are we making major parts of the American defense industry and labor force dependent on the perpetuation of an exaggerated level of annual American arms sales in the Persian Gulf?"

"Not only do we lack answers to these questions," he said, "there is no indication that the questions are even being asked by the Administration."

### Other Company Reports

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JAMES RAY (O)	15.07	1.00	6.6%
PUERTO INTERNATIONAL (I)	21.00	1.00	4.8%
RAI COMMUNICATIONS (O)	1.18	0.00	0%
SALEM CARPET MILLS (O)	17.00	0.75	4.4%
STANDARD PRUDENTIAL (I)	51.00	2.50	4.9%
NATIONAL STORES (I)	24.00	1.00	4.2%
UNIVERSAL RESOURCES (A)	1.00	0.00	0%
UNITED MERCHANTS (I)	12.00	0.60	5.0%

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### BARRICINI-LOFT UNIT SOLD BY SOUTHLAND

B.L. Candy Company Buys a Plant in Long Island City, Queens, Trade Names and Shops

The Southland Corporation, a large convenience food store system and a major processor of dairy products, announced yesterday it had sold its Barricini-Loft Candy operations to the B.L. Candy Company Inc. of Long Island City, Queens.

Terms were not disclosed.

The sale included the manufacturing plant in Long Island City; all Barricini and Loft trade names and trademarks and the remaining candy shops, which have been operated by Southland in the New York area, about 200 in number, said Joseph S. Hardin, executive vice president of Southland.

He also said the transaction ended the disposition begun in 1973 of Southland's candy operation and would have no material effect on the company's sales or earnings. While it will no longer produce candy, Mr. Hardin said the Barricini and Loft products made by B.L. Candy would continue to be carried in many of its 7-Eleven stores.

Sales of the candy operations just sold amounted to between \$10 million and \$12 million a year in 1972-73, Mr. Hardin said. Southland first purchased Barricini six years ago and a year later acquired the Loft operation, which has had several different managements and ownerships over the last two decades.

Southland also operates two other New York food chains, Gristede and Charles & Company, which is operated as a separate division of the Dallas parent, which has some 6,000 units in its operation.

### White Motor Discusses Sale of Additional Assets

The White Motor Corporation is holding discussions on the possible sale of additional assets, Semoo E. Knudsen, chairman, announced, in recent months the company sold its White Superior Engine operation and has signed agreements in principle for the sale of its White Industrial Power Inc. (Alco) and White Engines Inc. (Hercules) businesses.

Mr. Knudsen declined to specify the "additional assets" under discussion that Lehman Brothers was holding. In making these sales, Mr. Knudsen explained, "the company will use the proceeds for reducing debt and increasing its working capital consistent with the terms of its existing agreements with lenders. This, together with any further sales that may be made, will permit White Motor to further strengthen its financial condition and provide funds for meeting the increasing demand for its products."

The truck market is recovering from the 1975 downturn and a stronger market is looked for in 1977, Mr. Knudsen said, adding that the farm equipment industry was good but construction remained soft.

### Westates Liquidation Put at \$10.70-\$11.10 a Share

The Westates Petroleum Company announced that the estimated total liquidation value of its common stock might be in the range of \$10.70 to \$11.10 a share. The figures are subject to variation since the final purchase of about \$73.7 million that Santa Fe Industries will pay under the definitive contract approved on Friday is subject to adjustments for tax, audit and Federal Energy Administration computations.

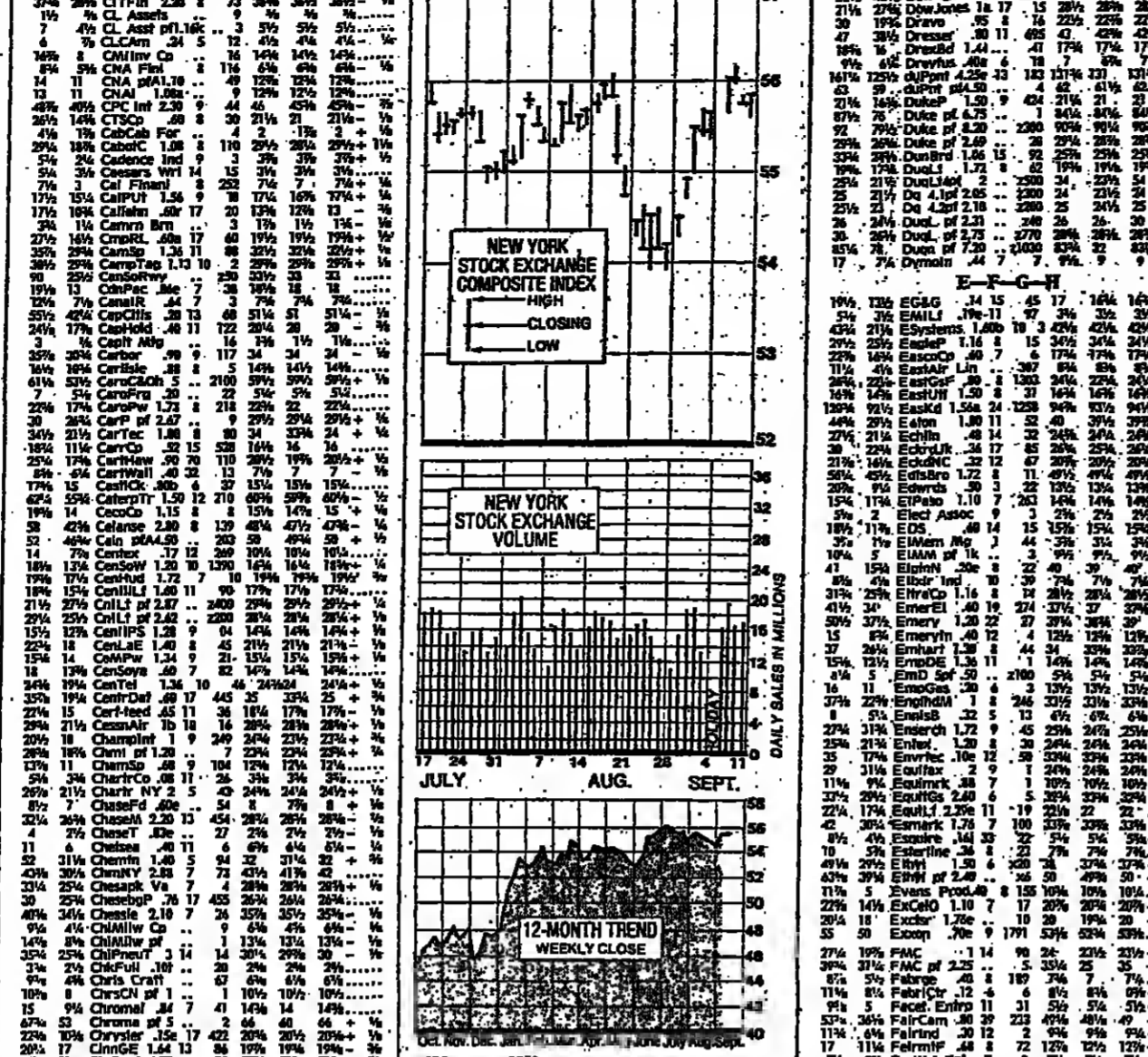
The company also said the agreement with Santa Fe Industries provided for retention of net tax and other liabilities and claims of about \$1 for each common share for two years from the date of closing. It added that amount was included in the total liquidation value estimate.

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Real estate listings for 'MILL ROCK PLAZA' and 'YORKVILLE TOWERS'.

Real estate listings for '55 East 87' and 'Park Regis'.

Real estate listings for 'Riverside Dr 1380' and 'The New Amsterdam'.

Real estate listings for 'Big3BR+DIN' and 'NOBLE MANSION'.

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Real estate listings for 'Rivercross' and '55 East 65th Street'.

Real estate listings for 'Park Regis' and '75 East End Ave'.

Real estate listings for 'Mansary Towers' and 'Executive House'.

Real estate listings for 'Greenhouse' and 'Ridgely Townhouses'.

Advertisement for 'CAROL GARDENS' featuring 2 and 3 bedroom apartments, modern amenities, and a swimming pool. Located at 820 Theroit Ave.

Advertisement for 'PROMENADE' featuring 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, modern amenities, and a swimming pool. Located at 225 St. 1st West.

Advertisement for 'CONCORD VILLAGE' featuring 4 1/2 room apartments, modern amenities, and a swimming pool. Located at 150 Hawthorne St.

Advertisement for 'SEA CREST' featuring 2 and 3 bedroom apartments, modern amenities, and a swimming pool. Located at 3845 Shore Parkway.

Advertisement for 'ATLANTIC TOWERS' featuring 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, modern amenities, and a swimming pool. Located at 2735 East 3rd Street.

Advertisement for 'OCEAN VILLAGE' featuring 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, modern amenities, and a swimming pool. Located at 57-15 Shore Parkway.

Advertisement for 'WaveCrest Gardens' featuring 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, modern amenities, and a swimming pool. Located at 20-02 Seagrill Blvd.

Advertisement for 'STANTON' featuring 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, modern amenities, and a swimming pool. Located at 47-40 Union St.

Advertisement for 'COURT PLAZA' featuring 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, modern amenities, and a swimming pool. Located at 123-33 85th Ave.

Advertisement for 'LANET' featuring 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, modern amenities, and a swimming pool. Located at 107-40 70th St.

Advertisement for 'SILVER TOW' featuring 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, modern amenities, and a swimming pool. Located at 125-10 63rd St.

Advertisement for 'STEP INTO THIS WORLD OF WHITEHALL' featuring 3 and 4 bedroom apartments, modern amenities, and a swimming pool. Located at 3333 Henry Hudson Pkwy.

Advertisement for 'THE APARTMENT STORE' featuring 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, modern amenities, and a swimming pool. Located at 427-8000.

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Vertical advertisement for 'The Wall' featuring various services and contact information.

Real estate advertisement for 'The New Lefrak City' located at 135-02 Jewel Avenue, featuring modern amenities and a prime location.

Real estate advertisement for 'Scarborough Manor' and 'Silvertown' in Scarborough, highlighting luxury living and exceptional amenities.

Real estate advertisement for 'Waters EBB' and 'Briarcliff' in Scarborough, offering modern homes with swimming pools and tennis courts.

Real estate advertisement for 'Whiteman House' and 'Harrison Towers' in Scarborough, featuring spacious layouts and modern finishes.

Real estate advertisement for 'Casagmo Village' and 'The Round House' in Scarborough, showcasing diverse housing options.

Real estate advertisement for 'The Round House' and 'Stonehenge' in Scarborough, offering unique architectural designs.

Real estate advertisement for 'La Costa Club' and 'Longview' in Scarborough, featuring club amenities and scenic views.

Real estate advertisement for 'Roslyn Gardens' and 'Sylvest-Woodbury' in Scarborough, highlighting family-friendly properties.

Real estate advertisement for 'Sylvest-Woodbury' and 'Sylvest-Woodbury' in Scarborough, featuring modern homes.

Large vertical advertisement for 'Employment Agencies' listing various job opportunities and services.

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Must be experienced manager...

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Large real estate office, must be...

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Corporate, religious institution...

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Must be knowledgeable with office...

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Restaurant/Hotel with 150 employees...

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Buckley Pictures Forced Busing As Racial, Not Educational, Aim

Days remaining before... of the candidates... Senatorial nomination... porters attacked each...

By Mr. Clark's organiza... Clark, the black psy... of the State Board...

In an appearance to endorse Mr. Clark... at Clark campaign headquarters...

He characterized Mr. Moynihan's approach as "Republican," but he also said they "any race between Moynihan and..."

Mr. Schlesinger has been supporting Mr. Clark since the beginning of the campaign, and he has sponsored at least one fund-raising party for the candidate.

Mrs. Abzug... Joined by the city and state's top consumer affairs officials, Mrs. Abzug said yesterday that she opposed computerized cash registers that she said would eliminate the familiar price display device...

In a news conference in front of Korvettes at 47th and Fifth Avenue, which uses the new cash registers, she said the new machines might help the store with its inventory requirements but "leave the consumer in the dark, without essential information."

Mrs. Abzug was joined by Elmer C. Guggenheim, New York City Consumer Affairs Commissioner, and Rosemary Pooler, director of the New York State Consumer Protection Board...

Moynihan... Two members of the family of the late President John F. Kennedy took sides in the Democratic Senatorial race yesterday.

Patricia Kennedy Lawford came out for Mr. Clark and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis endorsed Mr. Moynihan. Mrs. Onassis also contributed \$1,000 to the Moynihan campaign.

Clark... Mr. Clark like Mrs. Abzug, called yesterday for creation of a Federal consumer protection agency and then went on to attack Mr. Moynihan on the issue, saying that the former representative at the United Nations had ridiculed the idea when it was being considered by the Democratic platform committee.

Hirschfeld... Mr. Hirschfeld returned to New York yesterday after an upstate campaign swing and spent the day in private meetings and a television taping session.

O'Dwyer... Mr. O'Dwyer yesterday termed the contest between Mr. Moynihan and Mrs. Abzug a battle to see which one could heap more abuse on the other—a situation that he said made him the candidate most likely to unite the liberal, labor and ethnic forces of the Democratic Party.

Moynihan... The Council President's statement came as he began a walking tour of the general district, which extends into DuSable's Cafeteria, a popular area luncheon spot, when the rain began.

Floodwaters Kill 2 And Destroy Roads In Southwest Storm... LOS ANGELES, Sept. 10 (AP)—A 35-foot-high wall of water struck a small Southern California desert town today killing at least two persons and washing away highways, bridges and railroad tracks as Tropical Storm Kathleen moved into the Southwest.

At least two persons were reported killed by the floodwaters in the community of Ocotillo, Calif., and dozens of motorists and campers were reported stranded, an Imperial County Sheriff's spokesman said.

Flash flood warnings were posted in the desert and the rains washed out sections of all roads leading to the Imperial Valley.

At least two bridges were reported washed out, the authorities said, including one on Interstate 8.

Dozens of motorists were stranded in their cars throughout the Yuha Desert area of El Centro, and more than 60 sheriff's deputies joined civilian volunteers and Federal agencies to search for victims trapped by the flood.

Rainfall in mountains between Ocotillo and San Diego totaled 8.5 inches in a 24-hour period, the weather service said.

Shipping/Mails... Incoming... ARRIVING TODAY... DONIC (Home), Left Bermuda Sept. 9; arrives 8 A.M. at 5:30 P.M.

Outgoing... SAILING TODAY... South America, West Indies, Etc. BORNEO (APRAM), San Juan Sept. 17; sails from Pt. Elizabeth, N.Y.

SAILING TOMORROW... South America, West Indies, Etc. SANTA BARBARA (Prod), Santo Domingo Sept. 10 and Curacao 21; sails from 3rd St., Brooklyn.

Temperature Data... (19-hour period ended 7 P.M.)... Lowest 62 at 4:40 P.M. Dewpoint 66 at 12:00 P.M.

Extended Forecast... (Monday through Wednesday) METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, SOUTH BRONX, LOWER MANHATTAN AND LOWER EAST SIDE... Partly cloudy with chance of a few showers.

Sun and Moon... (Compiled by the Hayden Planetarium) The sun rises today at 4:32 P.M.; sets at 6:53 A.M.

By THOMAS P. RONAN... Senator James L. Buckley said yesterday that the United States was pursuing objectives in its schools that had nothing to do with providing educational opportunities, and that the worst example of this was "forced busing to achieve arbitrary racial balance."

The Conservative-Republican, who is seeking the New York Republican nomination for Senator, made this assertion in a 15-page paper on education. His chief theme was that the Federal Government was interfering with the rights of parents to guide their children's learning.

He described the Senator as "an ultra-conservative who is not living in this century," and said "the Republican county leaders in the metropolitan area and upstate had told him they would do nothing to help the Senator win even though he was the party organization choice."

Mr. Buckley declared in his paper that the Federal courts continued to demand forced busing although a substantial majority of Americans, black and white, opposed it, and although it has "created frictions between the races where none existed before."

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Senator James L. Buckley as he spoke to New Jersey businessmen on economic affairs on Thursday.

Carey Comes to Queens to Repay State Senator Who Stood by Him

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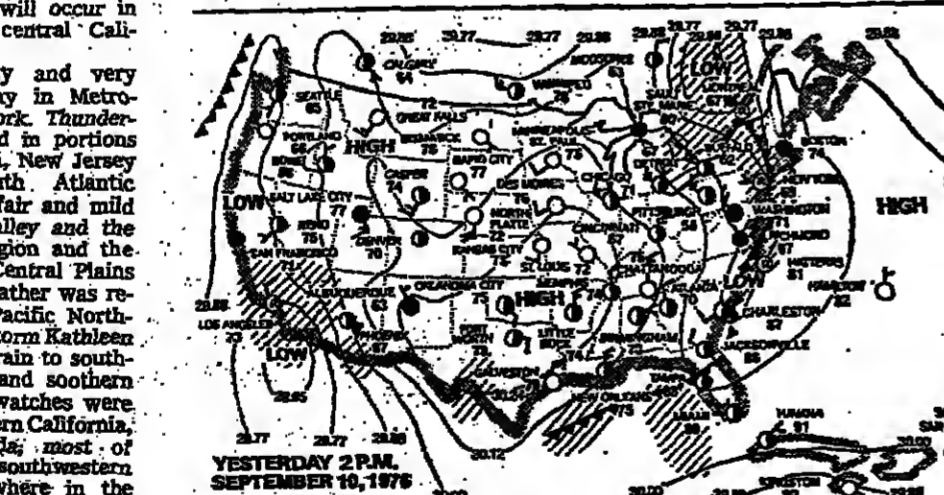
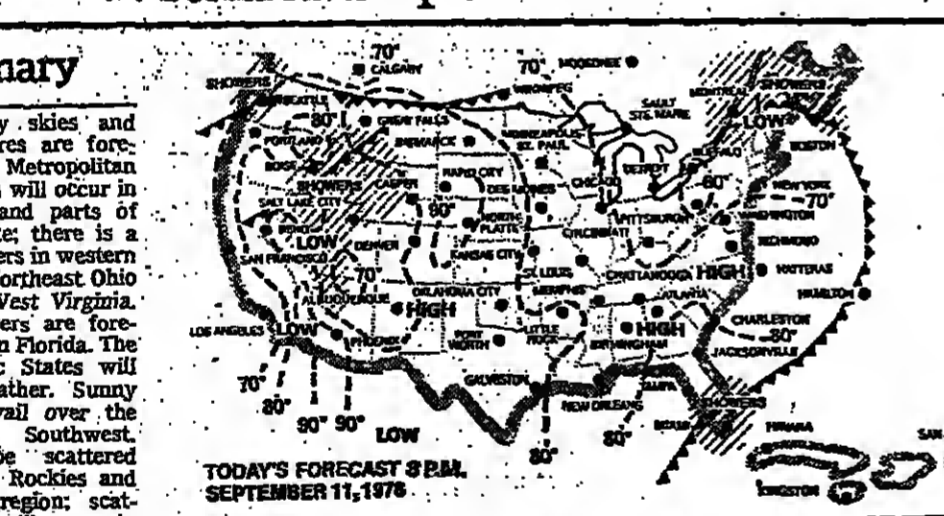
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Badillo and Velez Trade Charges In Their First Campaign Debate

Representative Herman Badillo and Councilman Ramon S. Velez traded a wide range of charges as they met in a debate yesterday for the first time in their heated Congressional primary race.

Each other across a rectangular table, or as close as they have been publicly since the June announcements of their quests for nomination.

Weather Reports and Forecast



Interior Eastern New York and Vermont... Partly cloudy with chance of occasional showers. In the north 50s to 60s.

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Abroad... This Week's Conditions... Local Time Zone Conditions...

Table with columns for location, temperature, and weather conditions. Includes entries for Philadelphia, Portland, Pittsburgh, etc.

Public and Commercial Notices. Includes sections for Ship Your Car, Public Notices, Commercial Notices, and Classified Advertising Index.



Barbara L. Russo  
Ellen Murray Kelsey

## Ellen Murray Is Wed To James T. Kelsey

The marriage of Mary Ellen Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick Murray Jr. of Princeton, N.J., and Blooming Grove, Pa., to James Talcott Kelsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Kelsey Jr. of Rye, N.Y., took place in Princeton last evening.

The Rev. Thomas E. Davis, who assisted at the marriage of the bride's parents 25 years ago, performed the Roman Catholic ceremony in the Princeton University Chapel. A garden reception and dinner for 300 followed at Windy Hill Farm, the Murray home.

## Helen Paine Bride Of Jonathan Keith In Ceremony on L.I.

St. John's of Lettingtown Episcopal Church in Locust Valley, L.I., was the setting last evening for the marriage of Helen Ellis Paine to Jonathan Keith. The bride is a daughter of Augustus G. Paine of Hobe Sound, Fla., and Iris S. Russell of Locust Valley and a descendant of Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt. The bridegroom's parents are Norman C. Keith of Locust Valley and Jocelyn Sullivan Freer Keith of Chevy Chase, Md.

Other attendants were Jacqueline Russell, cousin of the bride; Ann Millholland Keith, stepsister of the bridegroom; Margaret T. Gilson, Frances N. Murdock, Barbara L. Putnam and Rhonda Jaffe. The flower girl was the bridegroom's half-sister Normandy Keith, who is 4 years old.

## Carlyn Christensen Wed To Jay Joseph Szalanski

Carlyn Martineau Christensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Whittaker Christensen of New Canaan, Conn., was married yesterday morning in Washington to Jay Joseph Szalanski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walter Szalanski of Milwaukee.

## Bill Before House Panel Could Prepare Way to Pay \$100 Million to the Sioux

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10—A technical legislative measure now pending before a House committee could prepare the way for a payment of more than \$100 million to 60,000 Sioux Indians for lands taken from them a century ago, according to testimony at a hearing today.



Elizabeth Kuhn  
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## Adults Study at The New School

America's First University for Adults opens its Fall term September 18. Over 1100 courses to choose from in the liberal arts, social sciences, urban affairs, data processing, modern dance, photography and many other challenging fields.

## Hope Busby, Steven Burleigh Married in Hollywood Church

Hope Busby and Steven Burleigh, both of Hollywood, who graduated in 1973 from the Neighborhood Playhouse School of the Theater in New York, were married yesterday afternoon in Hollywood, Calif.

## Do you think a cooking school might help?

You can learn the basics or brush up on the fine points of almost any style of cooking in New York and the suburbs. But how do you pick the right course?

## Tests Cast Doubts on Nickel Carbonyl as Cause of Legionnaires' Ill

By BOYCE RENSBERGER  
Nickel carbonyl, one of several possible causes suggested for the Philadelphia mystery disease, has emerged as the subject of not only one of the most tantalizing hypotheses but also in some ways one of the most improbable.

There are ways in which nickel carbonyl poisoning closely resembles the symptoms of the so-called "legionnaires disease" in Philadelphia. But there seems almost no way the Philadelphia victims could have come in contact with the toxic substance, especially in the quantities needed to kill 178 persons.

## House Hearings Are Planned on Mystery Disease

By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN  
Special to The New York Times  
HARRISBURG, Sept. 10—Pathologists, who met earlier this week to study specimens of damaged organs from victims of a mysterious disease that has killed 29 people in Pennsylvania, reached no general consensus about the cause, Pennsylvania health officials said here today.

ing, has said that the compound can form spontaneously under a variety of everyday conditions.  
However, his son, Dr. F. William Sumner Jr., of the University of Connecticut, disagrees. "You might get very small amounts forming like that [accidentally] but not lethal amounts that would affect lots of people," he said.

A review of technical literature on nickel carbonyl and interviews with scientists and officials in the nickel and nickel carbonyl industries all suggest that nickel carbonyl does not form in large quantities under ordinary circumstances. Although there is no way to calculate the quantity that could have killed 29 persons and stricken 150 others—nobody knows the fatal air concentrations to which people—rough calculations suggest that

it would have had to be some of nickel carbonyl and not amounts.  
Because of the similarity in symptoms, the younger Dr. Sumner has been testing tissues from the evidence of nickel. So far, 10 runs have been inconclusive, with apparent contamination.  
"If it does turn out to be the younger Dr. Sumner, we see any other way for the body bringing it in there during the possibility of substance as the cause of the Philadelphia has been quietly speculated by investigators and officials a possible conclusive nickel carbonyl in the victim's lungs no reported evidence to support theory.

No date has been set for the hearings, Mr. Murphy said in a statement, but added that the hearings would be held because "persons close to the search believe the outbreak might have been caused by the willful introduction of a poisonous substance."  
Carl Peiran, an aide to Mr. Murphy, declined to identify these sources in a telephone interview.  
The Federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta and the Pennsylvania State Health Department invited a panel of 12

## Ford Will Confer on Wednesday With Officials of NATO Council

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (UPI)—President Ford will meet with top representatives of NATO nations on Wednesday to discuss "a broad range of defense and security matters," his chief spokesman said today.  
Press Secretary Ron Nessen said that

nationally prominent pathologists identify the possible cause of the disease that has struck 180 people at D. Hicklin, the chief pathologist, heads the committee.  
The center and the Pennsylvania Department in a joint news release today said that a statement at 5 P.M. for the Center for Disease Control.  
The panel did not find a

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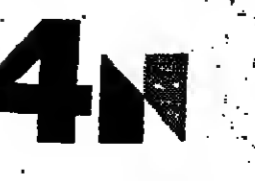
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Focus of Discussions... The television networks had declined to send representatives to the seminar, because they believed the intent of the program was to hold them up to criticism.

But far from being criticized, the networks were defended by most of the participants, including the luncheon speaker at the seminar, Edward Diamond, a journalist, critic and political-science instructor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

CONGRESS PASSES BILL CURBING MAIL RATE RISE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP)—The House gave final Congressional approval today to a bill to ban increases in postal rates through next March 15 and to bail the Postal Service out of \$1 billion of its debts.

By a vote of 276 to 33, the House sent the measure to President Ford, who is expected to sign it.

The bill, in effect, delays a solution to the postal service's problems until next year.

It provides for a study commission to look into the problems and recommend solutions by March 15, a moratorium on rate increases and service cutbacks until then, and authorization of \$1 billion in two installments to ease the postal deficit in the study period.

Sponsors acknowledged that the package was a temporary measure. The service is expected to continue to lose money even with the new funds, which would be in addition to annual appropriations of about \$1.5 billion authorized by present law.

Representative Bill Alexander, Democrat of Arkansas, said that Congress was passing the buck to the next Congress to solve the serious problems that persist in our Postal Service.

McCarthy Sues to Gain Place in Election Debates With Ford and Carter

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP)—Eugene J. McCarthy, an independent Presidential candidate, filed suit today in Federal court seeking to gain a place in the Presidential election debates between President Ford and Jimmy Carter.

It was the second legal challenge this week to the debates, scheduled to begin Sept. 23 in Philadelphia.

The American Party said in a suit filed in Federal District Court Tuesday that the debates were being staged just for the news media and that their broadcast by networks would violate equal time provisions of Federal communications law.

Mr. McCarthy, former Democratic Senator of Minnesota, is on the ballot in more than 20 states and says he will be listed in more than 40 by Election Day.

His suit names nine defendants: Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter, their principal campaign committees, the sponsoring League of Women Voters, the three national television networks, and the Federal Communications Commission, which has already ruled that broadcasting of the debates would not violate equal time provisions of law.

the debates are held with only the two major-party candidates, it would be a public accusation that he is not a serious candidate and cannot win.

McCarthy on Florida Ballot... FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Sept. 10 (UPI)—Federal District Judge Norman C. Roettger ordered the state today to place Mr. McCarthy's name on the ballot for the Nov. 2 general election in Florida.

Judge Roettger, ruling over the objections of attorneys for the state, said the Legislature had wrongly failed to make any provision under which an individual

who was not a member of a party could run for office.

Deputy Attorney General Jim Whisenand said he would confer with other state officials immediately to decide whether to appeal to the United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit in New Orleans.

The judge said in his ruling: "Perhaps no one thought an independent candidate of consequence would run and therefore an effort to keep every John Doe off the ballot was being made. But in this situation the statute has denied a candidate with support means to get on the ballot."

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Morning

- 6:00 (4) Agriculture, U.S.A. (2) 1976 Summer Semester (4) Across the Fence (7) News (7) News (2) Patchwork Family (4) Underdog (7) Hot Fudge (4) Mr. Magoo (5) Ruck Ruck (7) Salty (9) News (11) Caracolendas (13) Crockett's Victory Garden



Tawny Godin, Miss America of 1976, will crown her successor and Bert Parks will act as co-host on the 56th Miss America Pageant, Ch. 4, 10 P.M.

Evening

- 6:00 (2) World of Survival (4) Kukla, Fran and Ollie (8) Racing from Belmont: "The Futurity Handicap" (11) Star Trek (13) International Animation Festival (R) (21) 501 Upstairs, Downstairs (R) (25) Inner Tennis (41) Siempre Habra Un Muezo (147) Tribuna Del Pueblo (6:30) (2) CBS News: Dan Rather (4) NBC News: Tom Brokaw (5) MOVIE: "The Night of the Hunter" (1955) Robert Mitchum, Shelly

Afternoon

- 12:00 (3) Pat Albert (4) Kids From C.A.P.E.R. (P) (5) MOVIE: "Angels in Disguise" (1949). The Bowery Boys. Heaven can wait

# JAILING OF NEWSMEN PROTESTED ON COAST

## 10 Busloads of Church Members From San Francisco Picket Courthouse in Fresno

By WALLACE TURNER  
Special to The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10—Ten busloads of demonstrators from an activist church in a depressed district here will picket the Fresno County Courthouse around the clock this weekend to protest the jailing of four newsmen on contempt of court charges.

"We feel that the Judeo-Christian tradition's most prominent concern is freedom," said the Rev. Jim Jones, 44 years old. "Where the spirit of God is, there's liberty. We've always been very freedom-conscious."

Two Fresno Bee editors and two reporters were jailed Sept. 3 in an attempt to make them tell the court how they gained access to secret grand jury testimony in an investigation of civic corruption.

A hearing is scheduled for Sept. 17, when the four men will tell the court that the attempt to coerce their testimony by jailing them will fail because they are determined not to betray their source.



Members of the Peoples Temple Church of San Francisco picketing the Fresno County Courthouse yesterday

# RENTING BIAS IS LAID TO CO-OP CITY BOARD

## Discriminatory Practices Against Black Applicants Alleged —Charge Is Denied

By JOSEPH P. FRIED

A civil-rights group is charging that the tenant-management group that recently took over the giant Co-op City housing project in the Bronx has instituted "blatant discriminatory practices" against black applicants in filling vacant apartments. It has demanded that Governor Carey intervene.

The charge, made by the New York Urban League's Open Housing Center in a letter sent to the Governor on Thursday, was denied yesterday by the head of the resident management board.

He said that his group was consulting with the civil-rights officials to try to develop the kind of "racial stabilization" program for the state-financed project that such officials would favor, and he insisted that the Open Housing Center was making "wild charges" based on "misinformation."

A spokesman for Eleanor Holmes Norton, chairman of the New York City Commission on Human Rights, said that the head of the resident management board, Charles Rosen, had recently come to the commission to seek help in "developing an affirmative marketing program so that people of all races know about vacancies and continued integration would be insured" at the 15,000-family Co-op City.

**Concerned With Patterns**

Mr. Rosen, according to the Norton spokesman, was also concerned that the renting patterns under the previous management—when the middle-income development was first occupied in the late 1960's—had led to a concentration of the project's minority families in certain sections of Co-op City, rather than their dispersal throughout the project's 35 high-rise buildings on 300 acres.

Nonetheless, the director of the Urban League's Open Housing Center, Betty Hoerber, said yesterday that she was standing behind her letter to the Governor.

Officials of groups representing minority families at Co-op City confirm her charges, she said, as well as the statements made by another Open Housing Center official in a second letter to the Acting State Housing Commissioner, Joseph B. Goldman.

That letter said that "several cooperators" had informed the Open Housing Center that a policy had begun at Co-op City under which "a committee will review all applications and establish criteria other than income eligibility, with the goal of a 70 percent white/30 percent black occupancy."

The letter also cited a local newspaper ad saying that "relatives of Co-op City

# Police Arrest 10 Youths in Attack In Park That Injured 13 Persons

## By JOSEPH B. TREASTER

In a sweep through Greenwich Village late Thursday and early yesterday morning, the police rounded up 10 youths who they said had been part of the marauding band that swarmed through Washington Square Park Wednesday evening attacking black and Hispanic men.

Lieut. John Yuknes, one of the senior officers in the investigation, said the youths, ranging in age from 15 to 20, had been arrested either at their homes or on the street and had offered no resistance.

**Not a Formal Gang**

The lieutenant, who commands the First Homicide Zone, said the youths were not members of a formal gang, but simply "hung out" together in the little pocket park in the Village. He said the youths appeared to be from neither particularly poor nor well-to-do families, but looked to him "like an ordinary slice of youth in the community."

The attackers, armed with baseball bats and sticks, swept into the park with stunning swiftness shortly after 8 P.M. Wednesday, striking many of their victims as they lounged on park benches playing cards and chatting.

"We were sitting down having fun as usual and these kids jumped up and started hitting us," said Djuan Philyan, a 33-year-old construction worker who suffered a fractured collar bone and a cut eye. "They kept using the words, 'Niggers, get out!'"

Both white and black men and women, many of them shrieking in fear, scrambled to escape the youths, but quickly realized that only blacks and Hispanics were being hit.

Lieutenant Yuknes said all the youths were charged with riot in the first degree.

families are given first priority on all apartment selections.

Mr. Rosen said that no such goals had been adopted, and that giving admission priorities to relatives of people currently living in Co-op City was not racially discriminatory because the existing residency was already integrated.

He estimated that up to 30 percent of the project's existing families were nonwhite. Mrs. Hoerber said that this estimate "sounds high."

The tenant-management group assumed jurisdiction in July as part of a settlement of a bitter 13-month dispute between most Co-op City residents and New York State over a sharp increase in cooperative maintenance charges at the nation's largest apartment project.

A spokesman for Governor Carey said he had no immediate comment on the discrimination charges.

# Schools in Louisville Are Calm In 2d Year of Desegregation

By REGINALD STUART  
Special to The New York Times

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 10—"Beautiful." "Slick as a whistle." "Never better."

These are some of the words members of the human relations team for the Jefferson County Public Schools system used to describe the atmosphere inside some of the city's public schools this term.

A year ago, when school officials began implementing a controversial countywide school desegregation program involving about 30,000 of the more than 100,000 students in the system, the mood in many parts of the city was quite different.

"Boycott." "Stop the busing." "My child will never ride a bus." Those were the words angry white parents used last year to vent their anxieties over the transfer of their children to previously black schools 10 to 20 miles from home in the inner city and the use of buses to take them to school. Underlying this anger, in many instances, was resentment that inner-city blacks would be coming to suburban schools, bringing with them a sub-culture.

Posters protesting "forced busing" still fill many windows in stores along the Presto and Dixie highways in the southern part of the county, echoing the sentiments of neighbors who took their protests to the streets. But aside from those posters, minor isolated clashes between the police and a diminishing number of protesters and a small bombing in an empty school gym, the atmosphere has been significantly calmer this year than last.

**'Futility of Violent Things'**

"I think people have seen the futility of the violent things that happened," said Thomas N. Golden, the 61-year-old principal of the Shively Christian School, a private institution organized here last year by opponents of school desegregation.

"The opposition is still just as strong," said Mr. Golden, who recently retired after 17 years of teaching in the public schools here. "But it is trying to come at this problem another way."

The often bloody confrontations that erupted last fall have had an impact upon the thinking of the community. And many agree that what happened here just 12 months ago should not happen again under any circumstances.

"There are scars in this community that will never be healed," said Jean Kuffira, vice chairman of the Jefferson County Public Schools, an avowed opponent of the busing of students to achieve a racial balance. Although she is still opposed to the desegregation program, she said, until "the law is changed and the court order reversed," the safety of the children and their education are her prime concerns.

It was often said here that if Sue S. Connor, a mother of three who was perhaps the most important figure in last year's antibusing movement, was not at a rally, it was not official.

**Attitude This Year**

"I think what we have here now is a problem where I have no right to influence anyone at this time, after what happened last year," Mrs. Connor said in an interview. Noting that the school system is having significant problems financially, some of them resulting from last year's fairly effective boycott by students, she said she was content that parents who want to send their children to school for an education be able to do so.

"My moral judgment says boycott," said Mrs. Connor. "But my Christian judgment says no."

Elsewhere, Sylvester "Bill" Kellerman, another leader in last fall's "antibusing" movement, is running for judge of the Jefferson County Court, the lawmaking body similar to a city council or board of county commissioners.

Robert dePrez, president of the Na-

# Nixon's White Is Criticized

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10—General Accounting Office Nixon White House box "total lack of accountability" including the dis- 58 typewriters worth \$1 sentative Jack Brooks, Texas, said today.

The audit "is further an arrangement of Nixon and House henchmen and the for the American people Brooks, chairman of the House Operations Committee. He said the audit had been at the request of President House counsel, Philip B. The audit by the office, tive arm of Congress, sh inventory was taken of the ment, although an annual quired under Governor procedures," Mr. Brooks said.

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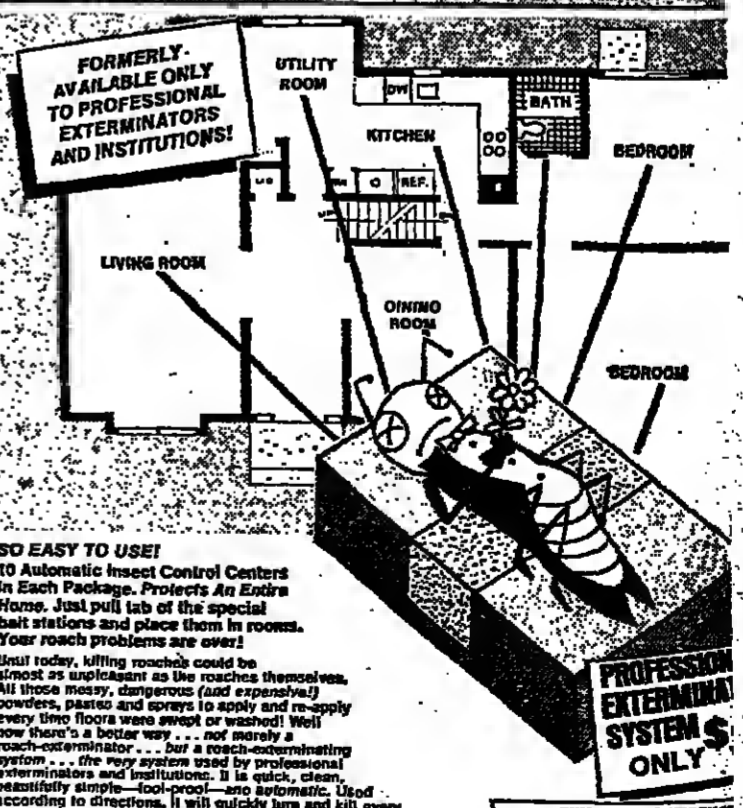
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